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10 cents

Waiting on Congress

Fall fee deferment planned

By Janice Corder

The University administration has approved a plan to defer payment of fall fees for students who are expecting federal aid. The plan was brought back by Financial Aids Director Jim Wyant, who attended the meeting of the Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel in Columbia last week.

The fees are being deferred because federal aid programs may not be approved by Congress until this fall. Three programs the federal government is considering cutting back are the Guaranteed Student Bank Loans, National Direct Student Loans and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Wyant said, at the meeting, the financial aid directors talked with Dallas Martin, a representative of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

"He indicated that Congress probably couldn't make a decision until the latter part of August," Wyant said, "which would mean that we wouldn't get our actual regulation until the first part of September, and that would be after fee payment time."

Wyant said, because of this, there would be no financial aid for students at the time of fee payment. Approximately 60 percent of the students at Northwest get some type of financial aid.

"I brought the information back because I thought it was important and could cause a real problem in the fall," Wyant said.

Wyant said it would be especially a problem for the students who are

getting full need payments from the federal government.

"This will be especially difficult for those who are going to get full need because they are the ones who are going to use that aid to pay full costs," he said, "and some of them even get cash back to pay for personal expenses and all that."

Those people who get full financial aid could not pay at the time of fee payment in the fall, Wyant said.

"Therefore, they would have to sit out of school," he said.

Wyant said there are a lot of predictions that students are actually getting more aid than they need, and if they had to, they could pay their own tuition.

"Most of us in directors' positions, we probably know better than anyone else, and we feel that we just don't know that much about everyone's situation to make statements like that," Wyant said.

Wyant said the financial aids office has been processing requests for financial aid since mid-February to determine who has a legitimate need.

To determine who gets financial aid, Wyant uses ACT and CSS results. He fills students' financial needs from these. The office has reviewed about 1,500 applications so far.

"From those, we would waive the amount of aid the student would get at fee payment time," Wyant said.

Wyant said his office is using about the same formula to determine need as last year.

"Deferment would save a lot of students that would probably have to drop out of school," he said.

Wyant said, although most public institutions are using the same deferment plan, private institutions are different.

"Many of them are saying we will award you your grant even if your federal grants do not come through," he said. "So they're going to make grants or awards of money from their own pocket. But the public institutions do not have that kind of system."

"If the public institutions do not make some type of deferment policy, private institutions will be getting more of our students," Wyant said.

If Northwest students do not get their federal aid after fee payment, they will have to either make up the difference themselves or drop out.

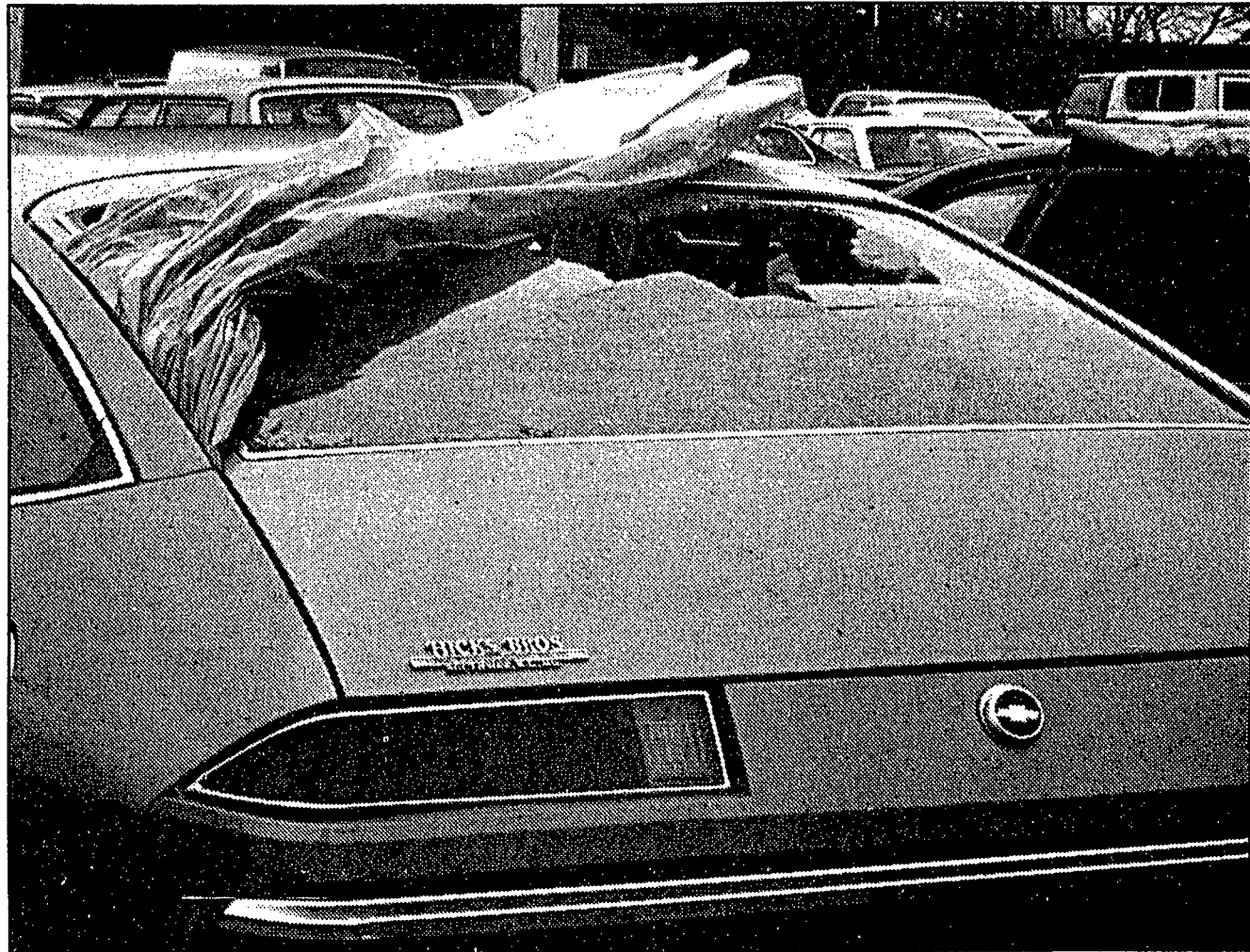
Before this year, Northwest has always been able to meet financial aid need 100 percent.

Wyant said this year's financial aid applications have included more "no-need" people, those whose applications come up with no need for financial aid, than in other years.

"We haven't determined why we have these unless more people are aware of the aid programs, and there is an economic crunch and people who have been able to afford financial aid programs in the past feel they cannot do it this year."

Wyant said he was not too worried about students not getting their financial aid next fall.

"We might end up with what we call un-met need," he said. "It's hard to tell what Congress will do, but I feel that they won't cut financial aid programs as much as everyone thinks they will. But this is only a gut feeling."



A recent storm that swept over the NWMSU campus last Friday caused considerable damage to many automobiles parked on campus. The windows on these cars were shattered by the extreme wind pressures that the storm produced. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Smash

Bank gift

Radar system installed

A weather radar system has been installed near the Communications Building on Northwest's campus. The system, it is believed, is the first weather radar detection system for cable television in the nation and one of the first to be utilized by a public radio station in the United States.

The weather radar system was made possible through a gift of \$8,500 from the Nodaway Valley Bank of Maryville.

The system is capable of detecting approaching severe storms in a 69-mile radius and transmitting the radar picture over Maryville Cable Television's Channel 8. Radar scan information will also be broadcast over Northwest's KXCV-FM (90.5) and over campus carrier station KDLX AM and FM to students in the residence halls.

Rollie Stadlman, director of Northwest's broadcasting services, said the radar equipment (a Sperry-Rand Mark II system) developed essentially for watercraft) will fill in a gap in the Northwest Missouri, Southwest Iowa,

Southeast Nebraska and Northeast Kansas regions previously unserved with accurate radar information.

The region, he said, is in a fringe area served by radar from Kansas City and Omaha, but the distance is so great that accurate coverage by radar detection systems in those two cities is impossible.

Stadlman and broadcasting services engineers Warren Stucki and Larry Lewellen researched available radar systems and Stucki and Lewellen installed the system.

The weather radar system has been an on-going project for three years.

The system was ready for installation in July of 1979 when fire destroyed the broadcasting facilities, then located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Subsequently, installation of the system was delayed.

The radar antenna is located on top of Franken Hall, with the cable carrying the signal to the Communications Building.

A black and white picture of the radar signal will be shown on Channel 8. Stadlman said the radar unit will detect severe storm cells, the location of the cell and its movement. The unit will not detect light rain, fog, drizzle or snow.

Stadlman said that when severe weather is forecast, the radar picture will be beamed on Channel 8 every two or three minutes for about 90 seconds. When the radar begins to detect the approaching storm cell, other programming will be pre-empted and the radar picture will be shown constantly until the cell has passed through the area. He said some work must still be done on the final graphics to be used for the system. Rough graphics are now available for use.

Stadlman has attended two weather radar seminars to learn about the weather detection systems. He will be training student broadcasters to interpret what the radar sees for viewers and listeners.

Congress to decide

KXCV might lose funds

By Janice Corder

A decision is now pending in Congress to cut the budget for public broadcasting. If these cuts do go through, Northwest Missouri State's public radio station, KXCV, could have severe financial problems, said Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcasting.

Public broadcasting cuts are part of President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts. To cut public broadcasting, Stadlman said Reagan would have to use rescission since the stations have already received their appropriations through the 1983 fiscal year.

"Public broadcasting has a unique funding formula," Stadlman said. "It was built uniquely on purpose to give us an insulation against direct government control."

Stadlman said public broadcasting received its appropriations two years in advance, so appropriations have been made for KXCV up to fiscal year 1983.

The President has sent his rescission order to Congress to cut public broadcasting. Stadlman said if Congress does not approve the order by May 15, no cuts will be made.

"We've had some good news, too," Stadlman said. "We've won the first round in the Senate budget committee," he said. "They voted not to rescind. Now the order goes to the appropriations committee. It looks good for 1982 and '83, but when we go to 1984, that's when we're going to get cut."

Stadlman said, if the cuts go through, it will affect public broadcasting in two ways.

"First, it cuts out 25 percent of our revenue," he said. "Then it takes away our insulation from direct government control and it jeopardizes our First Amendment rights."

Public broadcasting was first funded two years in advance in the 1960s when certain stations had problems with their money being cut off by the Nixon administration.

"We're the only federal budget item that has this two-year appropriation," Stadlman said.

Stadlman said KXCV, a non-commercial, 100,000 watt radio station, got almost \$63,000 for fiscal year 1980 from the government. If the cuts are approved by Congress, this would mean about a 25 percent cut and a loss of about \$15,000 for KXCV.

KXCV is not allowed to receive money from commercials, but can accept private gifts. Stadlman said this grant is also used to fund a full-time staff of four employees. They include Sharon Shipley, program director; Cory Dennison, operations manager; Mike Dauther, radio technician; and Marilyn Kemper, secretary.

"If we lost the money, we would have to find other ways to pay them," Stadlman said. "The University administration would have to decide if they're going to pick up the costs or we would go looking for other means."

The University partially funds KXCV, along with the campus television station and the campus radio station.

The Office of Management and Budget has proposed a 25 percent cut in public broadcasting, and they suggest it

be taken out of the National Programming Fund, the Stadlman said. This would be done to keep local stations from being financially hurt, but it would also greatly reduce National Public Radio. Stadlman said KXCV would lose 28 hours of programming per week if National Public Radio is cut.

Although the Office of Management and Budget has proposed this plan, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has the final say on what gets cut. Stadlman said the corporation also has prior commitments of \$21.6 million for satellite fees, training, research, grants and administration. Under Reagan's cuts, the corporation would be left with only \$7 million to fund everything else.

Since KXCV is not allowed to fund its operation through commercials, the station may have to find other ways if the cuts go through, Stadlman said corporate funding provided about \$20,000 last year.

"Basically, we exist to provide programming that commercial stations can't afford to offer," Stadlman said.

These would include longer public affairs programs and other community services.

Because of the July 1979 Administration Building fire, the University radio station has all new equipment. All of the old equipment was lost in the fire.

"We could take a cut this year and it wouldn't hurt us because of the fire," Stadlman said. "We would have very little capital improvement. But in five years or so, we'll be needing to replace some of this equipment."

Improvements cause changes

Physical Plant improvements at Northwest will cause changes, most of them temporary, in traffic patterns during the spring and summer months, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development.

Although definite dates are not yet established, Bush and Steve Easton, director of technical services, have outlined a tentative timetable for the rerouting of traffic at several points on campus.

The traffic changes are necessary because of the need to replace portions of old and deteriorating water and steam lines, construction of utilities to the new library west of the Administration Building, improving fire-fighting capabilities in the Roberta Hall and Administration Building sections of the campus, replacing the uneven sidewalk from the Administration Building to the Martindale Gym area and burying an overhead telephone line near the new library site.

The new section of water line and new fire hydrants affecting Roberta Hall and the Ad Building will cause the closing of University Drive in front of Roberta Hall and the Seventh Street access to the library about May 1, for a possible three days. Campus access from Seventh Street must route north on normal Drive to east of the North Industrial Arts Building or via Ninth Street.

In about two weeks, Memorial Drive, which brings traffic into and out of the center of the campus from the west along the north side of the National Guard Armory and men's residence hall quad, will be closed for perhaps three days while a main telephone conduit is run under Memorial Drive from the north. That project is necessary because of the construction of the new library, which will eliminate the overhead line now running north and south across the building site. During this street closure, the parking lot behind the Administration Building will be opened to permit through traffic to the center of campus.

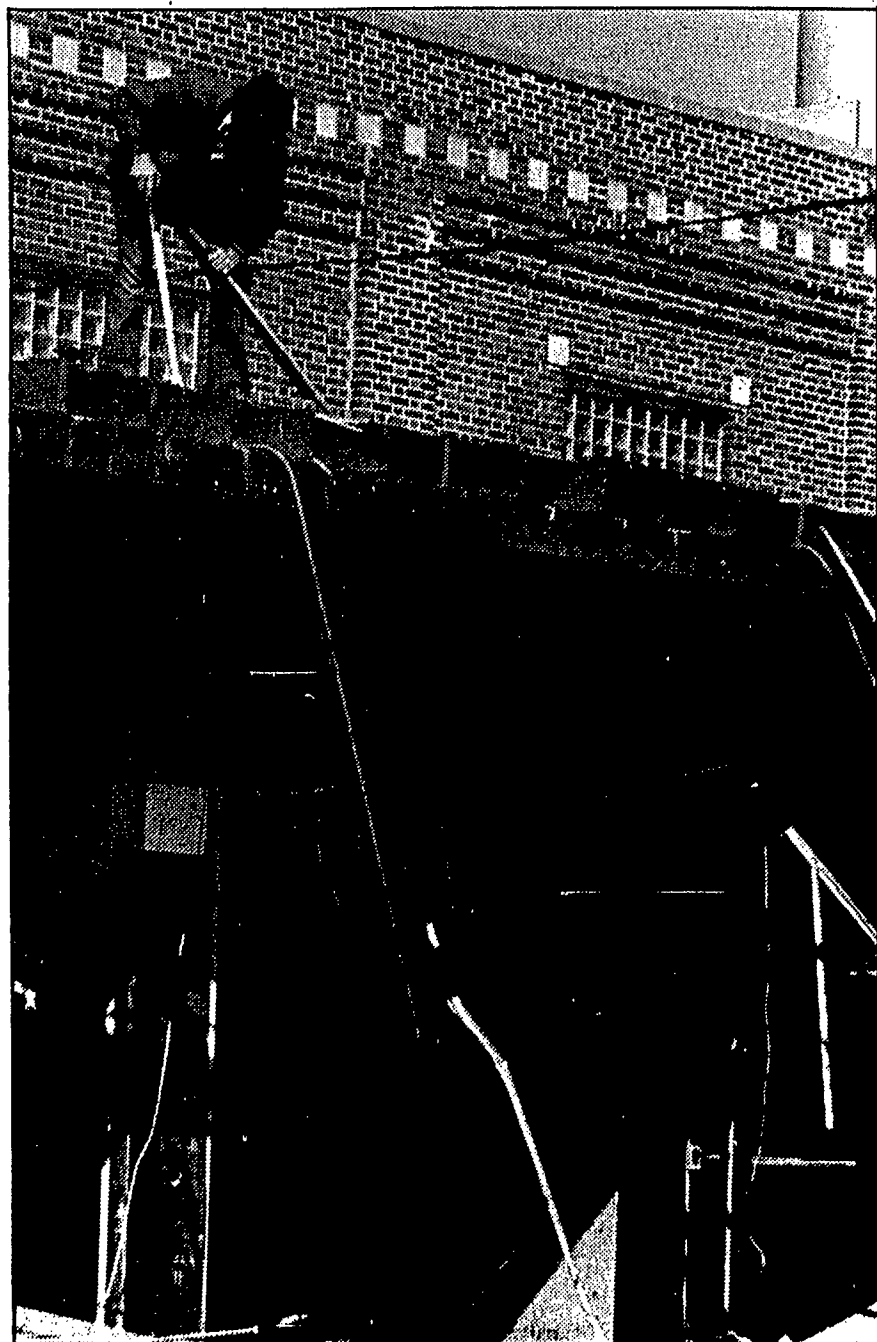
In early summer, the installation of a new steam distribution system affecting the University Drive near the southeast portion of the Ad Building and Campus Drive at the loop near the Student Union will cause some traffic changes. Those projects could stop traffic at those two points for two to three weeks.

By the time those projects are underway, University Drive and the Seventh Street interchange near Roberta Hall will be re-opened. Before traffic is interrupted near the Ad Building, the Seventh Street link will be temporarily opened to become one-way off campus.

During the late summer or early fall, following completion of the new steam line between the Ad Building and the Martindale Gym area, a new sidewalk will be installed. That will interrupt foot traffic using that walkway.

Already some new traffic patterns are being established as the result of the beginning of the demolition of a portion of the Physical Plant. This demolition prepares the way for the construction of the University's wood waste-to-energy plant. An alleyway between Thompson-Ringold and the Physical Plant has been closed permanently from vehicular and foot traffic. The new energy plant will extend east to the IA Building.

In the planning stage is a sidewalk construction project, which will link the Ninth Street sidewalk at the east edge of campus to the sidewalk in front of Garrett-Strong.



The demolition of a portion of the section of the roof. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dase] underway as a workman dismantles a

News Briefs

Applications due April 30

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 spring semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to apply before April 30.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Floyd heads committee

Three members of Northwest's communication disorders staff recently attended the Missouri Speech-Language Hearing Association's annual convention in Kansas City.

Larry Floyd, assistant professor, Susan Mahanna and Dorothy Cremer attended the convention.

Floyd serves as the chairman of the state group's Standards and Ethics Committee and was involved in meetings of the Association's executive council, which is the organization's governing body.

At the convention, Floyd presented a program to those in attendance and also supervised the awarding of approved continuing education units for the convention.

Floyd has also published an article, "Normal Swallow Physiology," in the winter edition of the Journal of the Missouri Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The article was financially supported by Northwest.

Jones awards given

Two Northwest students have been awarded \$200 J.W. Jones Scholarships by an anonymous selection committee.

Recipients of the scholarship to be used during the fall and spring semesters of the 1981-82 academic year are Laura Catron and David Snedeker.

The award is named in honor of the sixth president of the University. Jones, who died Jan. 1, 1979, served the University as its president from 1945 to 1964.

Awarded annually, the scholarship's criteria includes academic achievement, good citizenship, social maturity and an awareness of the aims and philosophies of Northwest. The award is divided into two equal parts with half used by the recipients in the fall semester and the balance during the spring term.

Cather program funded

Northwest Division of Communications has received a grant of \$1,462 to partially fund a program concerning Nebraska authoress Willa Cather and how her interpretation of the early settlers of the Midwest has created concepts of the Midwest which still exist today. Source of the grant is the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

The title of the program is "The Influence of Willa Cather's Writing on the Perception of Our Rural Midwest Heritage," and the program is coordinated by Leo Kivijarvi, assistant professor of speech.

Kivijarvi, Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, and students from Kivijarvi's individual forensics team are visiting area high schools to present this program. They were at South Nodaway April 1, April 7 at Northeast Nodaway. April 8 they were in St. Joseph at Central High School and LeBlond High School. They will be in Albany on April 20 and tentatively the same date at Stanberry.

Assisting are Raylene Tapia, assistant professor of speech, and Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the Division of Communications.

The program involves a discussion by Albertini, an expert on Cather, concerning her works and general background and selected readings from Cather's works by the University student participants.

Two minors approved

Two new minors within the Behavioral Sciences have been approved and will be available to students in fall, 1981, said Dr. Benjamin Hughes, the newly appointed Director of the Social Gerontology Minor.

Social Gerontology is a minor for students interested in learning about society's aging citizens and their concerns. It consists of seventeen required hours and seven hours of electives from courses in sociology, psychology, nursing and physical education.

A new course, "Sociology of Aging," is part of this program and will be available in the fall. Students interested in minoring in gerontology and others who have an interest in that area are encouraged to take the courses.

The second approved minor, Criminal Justice, has 18 hours of required courses and 6 hours of electives taught by the political science and sociology departments. A new criminal justice related course, "Contemporary Corrections," will be offered this fall. This is a study of jails and prisons in the United States and other countries. Dr. Jerry Brekke, chair of political science, is co-ordinator of the Criminal Justice Minor.

I-94s returned late

All international students who have sent their I-94s in to the Immigration Department before Jan. 1, 1981, and have not yet received it, should report to the International Student office.

Bill Dizney is going to visit immigration services to find out why their I-94s have not been returned.

CMSU honors Weymuth

Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music, was honored by his alma mater, Central Missouri State University.

Weymuth, who holds bachelor of music education and master of arts degrees from CMSU, was honored with the Distinguished Alumni of the Year Award. That honor, initiated in 1961, annually goes to one music graduate. Weymuth joined Northwest's faculty last August.

Class plays exploration game

The energy crisis is not getting students down at Northwest. Searching for one of the world's most vital resources is not only proving to be challenging, but profitable as well.

Students enrolled in the University's Petroleum Geology course are studying, mapping and drilling their own oil wells in an oil exploration game played in the class.

"The Alpha Prospect Exploration Game, developed in Midland, Texas, by the Exploration Simulation Company, maps out actual oil fields that were discovered in the late 1940s," said Dr. David Cargo, professor of geology.

"These wells were mostly dry by the mid 1950s, but the game is based on computer-compiled data of the actual wells which existed."

"The six-week project has proven to be a very practical learning experience for the students, as well as being fun and exciting," said Cargo. "It gives

them training for the real job and a better feel for the petroleum area."

"Geology has become one of the most promising majors for college students today," said Cargo, who has been with Northwest for 15 years and has worked for Exxon and other oil companies. "The energy crisis has made geology a booming science. Oil companies are fighting each other and paying top salaries to get qualified people."

Throughout the exploration game, students study information from various sources, including geologic maps and charts on the land formations and possible oil sites.

Each student starts with \$2 million in play money, which is used for bidding on hopefully productive land and for the purchase of drilling equipment and other expenses that an actual oil company may encounter. Students also purchase a kit with maps and charts and information on dry, non-producing

wells, which, through geographical testing, may lead them to possible oil producing wells.

The course is composed of 22 students, all of whom are geology or geography majors.

"The game is very competitive," Cargo said. "The land goes to the highest bidder and the grade for the project depends on how much money you make."

"I feel that I'm getting good practical beginning experience before entering a job," said Joe Farrell, a senior geology major.

"This project ties all of the courses for geology majors together and relates them to a real job," Farrell said. "Through the process of looking for petroleum, you have experience in buying land, oil rigs and in drilling development wells."

"The Petroleum Geology course is a great asset to the department," said

Darla Haschenburger, geology major. "It's frustrating at times, but on an actual job, the pressure and competition should be very similar to that of the class."

Haschenburger said a lot of the oil is found by chance; when someone drills a well and strikes, it seems that everyone jumps on all of the land around it.

"Broad knowledge is needed, however, in the geology area," she said, "plus a strong sense of aggressiveness in the business aspect."

Cargo said that along with prospecting for oil it is just as important to make the students understand that the energy crisis is real. He finds it disturbing to hear that one of President Reagan's budget cuts involves the search for synthetic fuels.

"Searching for alternate sources of energy should be of top priority in today's society," Cargo said.

Professor accepts Yugoslavian position

Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, associate professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for the 1981-82 academic year.

Wallace will spend the year in Osijek, Yugoslavia, where she will teach English as a Second Language (ESL) at the University of Osijek.

"Of course the opportunity will provide a great learning experience as well as professional growth," Wallace said, "although I don't expect it to be all sweetness and light. I think it will be a time of self-examination, a time to better understand my culture and theirs and a chance to evaluate some of the ESL teaching methods we use here at Northwest."

Wallace, who chose Yugoslavia as the country she would most like for her fellowship, will be accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Sarah, who will be enrolled in an English speaking high school in Osijek.

"One factor was picking a country where my daughter could go to school," Wallace said. "I think the school she'll be going to will have as many British-English speaking students as American-English."

Wallace said she expects the year abroad to provide a variety of opportunities for writing and lecturing when she returns to the United States.

Wallace, a 1960 graduate of Horace Mann High School, holds a bachelor's degree from Northwest Missouri State University, a master's degree from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

She has been involved with ESL programs for more than 15 years and has taught such courses at the University of Kansas, Fort Lewis College in Colorado, at Northwest and to corporate executives in Paris.

Wallace plans to study Croatian culture and language this summer before leaving for her teaching assignment in Yugoslavia.

Wallace said her teaching duties would include receptions and informal gatherings, as well as the more structured classroom experiences.

"That's my favorite part of ESL, the informal give-and-take between the students," Wallace said.

The Fulbright Fellowships and grants were signed into law in 1946. The legislation was sponsored by U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright (Ark.) with

the purpose of allowing U.S. educators to live, study and teach in foreign countries in an effort to increase mutual understanding and promote foreign language and area studies in U.S. schools and colleges.

The program is under the direction of the U.S. State Department. A 12-member board, selected by the

president, selects the recipients of the fellowships.

Fellowships and grants are available for graduate study, post-doctoral research, teaching in elementary and secondary schools or lecturing and teaching in institutions of higher education. The competitive awards are made available for one year.

ROTC gets field training

Northwest's ROTC teamed up with a Battery of the 129th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard to participate in a field training exercise April 4 and 5.

Sgt. 1st Class Regino Pizarro and 12 cadets made up an aggressor force that engaged the artillery unit in some realistic training.

"The cadets were outstanding," Pizarro said. "For me, taking a new group of people out with such motivation and teaching them new techniques made me feel really proud. Everyone there was praising them."

"It was a good exercise," said Capt. John C. Fry, senior assistant professor of military science. "The Guard wanted a realistic exercise, so our cadets set up ambushes on the road and probed their perimeter defenses. The exercises were complete with trip flares, artillery simulators and booby traps."

Fry, who coordinated the training for the cadets, said that it was the first time

that Northwest's cadets had participated in field problems in this area.

"They were very enthusiastic, and they're ready for more," he said.

While engaged in the field problem, the cadets received training in controlled rate and distribution of fire, preparing and issuing oral squad preparation orders, planning and conducting area reconnaissance missions and controlling fire team movements, as well as other field operations.

Pizarro, an infantry soldier with Ranger qualifications, said that Northwest's ROTC plans to start a cadet Ranger program next fall.

"We'll only select the best cadets for this group," Pizarro said. "We'll pick those cadets with the best physical and mental qualifications."

Based on the success of the recent field problem, the ROTC department is planning another exercise in the near future. Pizarro indicated that the next one may be an air-mobile.

YARC receives award

The Outstanding Service Award has been awarded to the University's Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (YARC) by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action.

The award is presented annually to an organization that is recognized for its services to the community, said the Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth, chairman of Maryville Citizens for Community Action.

"For four of five years, the YARC has provided recreational activities for the Maryville Sheltered Workshop, a workshop for adults with learning disabilities," Hackbarth said. "This is the first time a University group has been given the award."

The award was accepted by graduate student Pat Nauroth at a Wednesday evening banquet sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

"The group is excited about the award," said Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary education and special education, and advisor to the YARC. "It's the first time the organization has been recognized by the community."

"You learn patience," said YARC President Val Fredericks. "You learn what to expect from each individual."

"They all have different personalities and you must learn to adjust to them," said Susie Marx, a junior majoring in elementary and special education and learning disabilities.

YARC's main activities are with the people from the sheltered workshop. Their activities include bowling nights, recreation nights, parties, dances and a tutorial program, Adult Basic Education for Living (ABEL).

The ABEL group, under the direction of Linda Stephens, a community volunteer, provides a half hour of instruction each week for every handicapped individual in the workshop.

"We're trying, in any way possible, to make these people more independent," Stephens said. "We hope to give them more of a sense of self worth and community involvement."

Wright said that students taking special education classes form the nucleus of the organization.

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CMSU honors Weymuth

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Northwest Missourian Viewpoint



University makes helpful decision for fee deferment

Large institutions are sometimes rumored to be cold-hearted, but NWMSU has made a decision that is based on compassion and profit.

A plan, proposed by James Wyant, director of financial aids, will let students waiting to hear if they will receive federal aid defer their fall payment. The federal aid is uncertain because of possible cuts to federal financial aid. Congress will not decide on what cuts will be made until August or September.

Deferring payment for students expecting financial aid could be more of a hassle for the University, but it is the only way some students will be able to attend school next fall. Northwest is not the only University considering such a plan, but such fast approval by the administration is nice to see.

The fall payment plan is not only for the good of the students, it will also benefit the University. About 60 percent of the students at Northwest receive some type of aid. If even one-third of these students had to sit out a semester, the University could face a large drop in enrollment and funds.

The University could lose money if some of these students on the deferred payment plan do not get their financial aid. But at least the administration has the courage to take the chance.

Letters to the Editor

Gun regulation not needed

To the Editor:

I acknowledge your right to express the Northwest Missourian Viewpoint in print and hope that you will acknowledge my right to express my viewpoint and print it even though it is in direct conflict with the viewpoint you printed on page 3 of the April 3, 1981, edition of the Northwest Missourian.

It was stated that the recent shooting of President Reagan will be an obvious reason to finally regulate the easy accessibility of handguns in the United States. I disagree completely! Regulation of handguns will not by itself deter crime. If that were true there would be no drug abuse problem in the United States. Drugs are regulated far more strictly than handguns, yet drugs are readily accessible in most places. New York City has some of the toughest handgun laws in the United States and its homicide rate keeps climbing. Dynamite and other explosives are highly regulated, but widely used by terrorists. And let's suppose that by some miracle we could eliminate all

guns; not just handguns because with a hacksaw and a few minutes time, anyone can cut a rifle or shotgun down to pistol size. Do you really think that would stop people from killing? Have you ever heard of the zip-guns used by gangs in cities that are made from a car aerial, rubber band, nail, block of wood, and 10 minutes time. Crude, yes, but quite capable of killing a man at the same range Hinckley was from President Reagan.

Regulation is not needed. In fact, I believe that most of the gun control acts should be repealed. They have little effect and only stop law-abiding citizens from enjoying guns. After all, Hinckley used devastator bullets, which are no longer available and I believe illegal for common citizens to use. Attitudes of people need to be changed. Guns don't kill people, people kill people. You don't need a gun to kill someone. People have always killed people even before guns. The Constitution guarantees our right to own guns, but it does not guarantee any right to use them to infringe upon others' rights. It's not the guns, other things can be used just as easily to kill, it's the people. Think about it.

Respectfully,
Mark Kierking

Aesthetics vs. tennis courts wins match

To the Editor:

Well, the NWMSU administration has finally had its way. No more sweating, grunting bodies will scamper around on Martindale's tennis courts and offend the delicate sensibilities of our leaders. Aesthetics has triumphed, the bulldozer has had its day, and soon a beautiful field of green grass will be the sole occupant of the area, the final monument to what for so long was one of Northwest's most charming and valuable assets. I can see it now: one more expanse of lawn crisscrossed by the footpaths of careless campus shortcutters.

I hope our administration does not for one moment think that it has hoodwinked us. They can tell us that the first four courts had to be destroyed so the trucks could bring in the beams for the Aquatic Center. They can spout more words and rustle the blueprints of their official architects, all in an attempt to show how a future steam distribution system needs to be routed directly

through the last two tennis courts. But we will never quite believe.

The fact remains that the remaining two courts were still in very good condition, and they could have been upgraded to provide us with six excellent courts close to the heart of campus and well away from the eternal gale that afflicts players at the high rise courts. After all, six courts are virtually a must for interscholastic competition.

The fact remains that no matter what smokescreen the administration spreads out for us, the willful destruction of the last two courts was unconscionable. To be blunt: it was an immoral act. No matter what the official mumbo jumbo, all of us know that the six courts by the pond were sacrificed on the altar of aesthetics. It is as simple as that.

I myself plead guilty to much personal bias on this matter. Probably all you students of mine know of my abiding affection for the sport of tennis. My family and I had played thousands of hours on those courts, and on them I had watched the skills of my children develop over the years. It is hard to explain, but there was always a special atmosphere about the Martindale courts, a unique quality they possessed that made playing on the "courts by the pond," as we always called them, more than just a sporting event. Indeed, more

often than not, it was a social occasion. They had an atmosphere that made tennis more enjoyable, more fun. Obviously, it was an atmosphere and a flavor never experienced and thus, never appreciated by the aesthetics theorists, and the official architects, and the decision-makers. Yes, my years on the Martindale courts were wonderful fun. All that is gone now. And I am sad.

I am also more than a little mad. I am frustrated. No matter what any of us--tennis enthusiasts, athletic committee members, coaches, students, city residents--no matter what we said, no matter how we argued, nothing could save that venerable campus institution. It is obvious to all of us citizens of Northwest that the administration wants to build monuments to itself. But I am afraid that many of us will remember it more for the pieces of the campus--and of ourselves--that it has destroyed.

Paul D. Jones

Writer clarifies amendment

To the Editor:

I aim this letter to those people who are not totally familiar with what the whole second amendment says, such as those of the NRA (National Rifle Association). The amendment states, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Now for some reason, these gun-lovers never read the beginning of the amendment, so let's try to introduce the first half of the amendment to them, shall we?

In 1791, when the "second" was adopted, a militia was common folks who would band together in times of trouble. They would drop their plows or stop milking the cows and come to the aid of a friend or the state. Today we have the National Guard plus the U.S. Army (and friends) to keep the free state secure. Face it, the old time militia is gone.

Then, there's the argument that people crossing the plains needed guns to protect themselves. This was true, but when was the last time you heard about the Cherokees planning to get up off their oil wells and attack Ponca City (Okla.), and even if they were, isn't protection the job of the police?

Of course, when all else fails, they shout, "If guns are outlawed, only the outlaws will have guns." Stupidity needs no comment.

My blood boils to think that, thanks to the lobbying efforts of the NRA, people like Oswald, James Earl Ray, Mark David Chapman and that damn idiot Hinckley can claim to have a constitutional right to bear arms. Are they the new militia?

If President Reagan doesn't do something about some kind of gun control or maybe try to repeal the Second Amendment, then he deserved what he got. I just hope that maybe Jim Brady can change his mind.

Les Smith

Editor lacks sympathy

To the Editor:

As some of you may or may not know, I am the editor of a small-town weekly in Northwest Missouri. After I had finished cleaning up and throwing away an accumulation of newspapers and other trash from my office, I sat down to take a look at some of the newspapers I had neglected to go through last week. I read the editorial in your paper, and my! How appalling! Why no newspaper office should be without a janitor!

Wish I could take time to expound on this pressing and pertinent issue, but the trash truck will soon be here, and no one has set the trash out! Gotta run!

Regards,

Kathy Liebhenguth
Former 'McCracken Muckraker'

The Stroller

It seemed a good idea at the time, but your Stroller has regretted it ever since. Your hero found that he had had enough of dorm life and was going to try off-campus living again.

There have been other times that your Stroller had taken the great plunge and left the cozy, warm dormitories, but this time your man was sure he was out to stay.

It all started when your man found that he had listened to "Cat Scratch Fever" at 6 a.m. every day for two years. He had determined this by counting the pen markings on his wall. Each time his next door neighbors had played that soothing song, your hero had faithfully marked it down. He counted 976.

First, your hero had to go apartment hunting. Since he was low on funds, he decided he first needed a roommate. Your man placed the following ad in the local papers. Female roommate needed, must be attractive, good housekeeper and cook. Good personality and high tolerance level appreciated. Call Stroller at Extension 1224.

It had been several weeks and your man had received no calls on his ad, so he tried a new approach. The next day he tried the following ad. Are you tired of the rat race of dorm living? If so, please call Stroller at extension 1224. Not-bad looking female with neat habits recommended.

Two days later your hero got on all.

"Hello, Stroller's Realtors," answered your hero.

"Yes, I was calling about the ad for a roommate," said a sweet, innocent voice. Your man could picture the beauty at the other end already.

"Well, yes, I'm the man you want to talk to about that," said your man.

"Are you arranging the roommate situation, sir?" asked the lovely voice a bit skeptically.

"Uhh, yes, this is Stroller's Realtors," said your hero, trying to sound official. "Do you fit the qualifications on the advertisement?"

"Yes, my sisters and I are very neat and quite organized," said the girl.

Sisters! thought your already excited hero. How lucky can I get? Trying to keep his voice calm, he went on.

"How many sisters do you have?" he asked.

"Nine, and we don't really live in the dorms, but we were looking for a place to stay," she said. "I suppose nine would be too many, though."

"No! I mean, no, nine would be just perfect," said your Stroller, regaining his composure. "I mean, it would keep down expenses and everything."

"Yes, we live on a tight budget, too," said the girl. "Now who is the woman who is looking for a roommate?"

Your hero knew he could blow it at any minute, and he was not going to pass up the chance to share an

apartment with nine women. This called for some fast thinking.

"Uh, uh, umm, uhh," mumbled your hero.

"I can't hear you," said the sweet voice, beginning to get a little irritated. "Well, her name is, uh..." your man stammered.

"Well, do you know her name or not?" said the voice.

"Yes, of course, I just found it in my files," said your hero. "Her name is Strollerita."

"But what's her last name?" the voice persisted. "I want to check out anyone myself and my sisters will be living with."

"Oh, yes, I understand completely," said your Stroller. "Strollerita is her full name. It's an old family tradition, you know."

"Oh, I guess. How do I get in contact with this woman?" asked the female voice.

Your Stroller knew his ultimate dream was about to come true. He had to keep this beautiful-sounding girl interested in his apartment.

"Well, why don't I have her call you," said your man, stalling for time. "If you could just give me your name, I'll have her call you."

Your hero knew he would have to come up with a very wild excuse, but he knew he needed time to think first.

"Well, I guess we could do it that way," she said. "My name is Sister

Teresa, and my phone number is ..."

Your Stroller went into temporary shock. I've been setting up housekeeping with a nun, he thought frantically.

"Sister Teresa?" he asked stupidly.

"Why, of course. Would you like the names of the other sisters?" she asked.

"No, this is plenty," said your hero shaking. "I'll have Strollerita get back to you, okay? Good-bye."

"But, wait, you don't have my phone number..."

Your Stroller hurriedly hung up the phone and ran out of the building. Maybe someone was trying to tell him that he should stay in the dorms. Somebody big.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment

Out and About

Up with People to perform in Lamkin Gym April 21

By Tammy Calfee

Up with People, an international cast of 90 young people, will be coming to the NWMSU campus at 7:30 April 21 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The group, featuring music including international folk songs, a medley of hit tunes and original music, is being presented by the First Midwest Bank of Maryville.

The cast of around 500 members tours the United States and visits over 42 countries each year spreading the concept of communication among people.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults. They can be purchased at the First Midwest Bank locations in Maryville and Ravenwood, and also in the Student Union here on campus.

2001: A Space Odyssey will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

The movie, a landmark science fiction film directed by Stanley Kubrick, is sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council.

The Missouri Twin Cinema will present Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in *Stir Crazy* at 7:45 p.m. April 9 through April 15.

Wilder and Pryor play two show biz hopefuls from New York that are going west to seek their fortune, but when their van breaks down in a small Arizona town, they take on a job as dancing "woodpeckers" to help open a new bank.

When their costumes are stolen and the woodpeckers are next seen robbing a bank in broad daylight the partners find themselves right in the middle of the state pen serving a 125 year sentence.



The two city boys get themselves in all kinds of trouble and go *Stir Crazy* working their way out.

Stir Crazy is rated R.

Also at the Missouri Twin, *Cheaper to Keep Her*, starring Mac Davis, will play for its second week at 8 p.m. April 9 through April 15.

University Cinema will feature *The Incredible Shrinking Woman* at 7:30 p.m. April 9 through April 11 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Shrinking Woman, starring Lily Tomlin as a suburban wife whose

perfect life is suddenly challenged when she finds out she is shrinking everyday, is also rated R.

The Tivoli Theatre will be offering a newly released picture, *Backroads*, at 8 p.m. April 10 through April 16.

Backroads stars Sally Field as Amy Post and Tommy Lee Jones as Elmer Pratt, an ex-boxer with a glass jaw. The two meet in Mobile, Ala., and take an instant dislike to each other, but when the law gets on their tail, Post and Pratt take off for California together and in the process fall in love.

'Doll House' cancelled due to problems

by Mark Zeltner

The theatre department's proposed production of the play "A Doll House" has been cancelled due to a tight budget and casting problems.

"We had been working on the production since before Christmas but after we had a meeting and discussed the technical aspects, we discovered we were going to have some financial difficulties," said Theophil Ross, assistant professor of theatre and director for the play. "Since the fire at the Administration Building we have been running low on funds so we decided to cancel the play and concentrate on other things."

Besides the financial difficulties, the production was experiencing some problems in casting. All theatre majors and minors are required to audition for all the department's productions but

they are not required to accept roles in these productions. Due to the heavy load of productions this year, not many students were willing to accept roles.

"The play is very complex and very hard to pull off for an amateur or professional theatre department," said Marc Rifkind, proposed stage manager for the play. "Because a number of theatre majors didn't take roles, it made it virtually impossible to pair off roles."

"Casting is always a problem and, because our students have been so busy, many were unable to perform in the play," said Ross.

The decision to cancel the play was a group decision made by the entire theatre department and concurred with by the students.

"Because of the high production level we have established with our previous

productions this year we decided not to go ahead if we couldn't do the program we wanted," said Ross.

"I was really depressed about the show being cancelled," said Rifkind. "But I knew that we couldn't perform at our expected high level with what we had."

The sets and costumes for the production were already designed and the play was ready to go into the rehearsals when the cancellation was announced.

"There was some anger in the department about getting the show cancelled," said Rifkind. "But most of the students understood the situation."

"There were many elements that entered into the cancellation of the show," said Ross. "I think we made the right decision and after everything came out I think the students agreed."

Videophile

Solution found for children hooked on evils of TV

By Brian Laverty

Many of us are familiar with the sort of youngster who stares infatigably into the television while eating chips and drinking Kool-Aid.

These TV tots spend five to ten hours each day watching television. Because of this, they neglect to do their homework, practice their instruments, read books and even play outside.

They cannot bear the thought of missing "Mork and Mindy," "Happy Days," "The Dukes of Hazzard," or reruns of "Gilligan's Island," "Hogan's Heroes" and "The Brady Bunch."

It's their daily fix of junk shows which they can consume right along with their junk food.

This addiction to television is a concern for both parents and teachers.

Parents fear that too much time spent in front of the tube will cause their children to become dull and lethargic. It does.

Many teachers complain that they are not able to compete with the razzle-dazzle of television for their students' attention.

But, children don't necessarily need to grow up with diagonally-measured eyes. A DePaul University program offers a five-week course to help children kick the TV habit.

The course utilizes a point system

that rewards the child for not watching the tube. Points are given when the child engages in some outside activity, such as reading, playing games or visiting with friends and the ever-popular homework and household chores.

Points are taken away, though, for watching more than the allowed number of hours of television.

The child uses the accumulated points to "buy" toys, entertainment or cold hard cash.

Patty Rebek, director of the program, says that, by the end of the course, children should be watching no more than two hours of TV on weekdays and three hours on weekends.

Album Review

'Jazz Singer' proves good for Diamond

By Janice Corder

Movie sound tracks do not always make the best albums, but the "Jazz Singer" is an example of an excellent sound track. Neil Diamond (formerly the darling of housewives) proves he can be a versatile performer on this album.

"The Jazz Singer" is far superior to Diamond's previous albums, and especially non-Diamond fans may want to listen to it. The movie, which stars Diamond as a Jewish cantor who becomes a pop music star, contains several religious songs. But, good for the album, these songs are for the most part left out. (Not that there's anything wrong with religious music-but it would not fit into his popular music album.)

The album begins with "America," an upbeat song about immigration into the United States. The song effectively combines traditional orchestral music with more modern rock-type music. This type of music seems to fit Diamond's unique voice better than the mediocre ballads he was known for singing.

"Hello Again" and "Love on the Rocks" are the current pop hits off the album, and are exceptional, if overplayed, ballads. Both songs combine a

full orchestra with other instruments more known for their role in rock music. The combination works well for Diamond again. Oddly enough, neither was even nominated for Best Song at the Academy Awards.

The album's closest attempt at real hard rock and roll is "You Baby," and it doesn't quite come off. Compared to the quality of the other songs on the album, this one sounds almost cheap.

Another song on the album that does not quite work is "Amazed and Confused." Once again, Diamond tries to sing hard rock and roll, and he sounds almost as uncomfortable with it as his listeners. The lyrics are also incredibly boring since they are basically the same all through the song.

Other than these two songs, the rest of the album is worth listening to. "On the Robert E. Lee" does not quite fit in, but it is so catchy that it comes off brilliantly. The song is about a steamboat and perhaps the nostalgia of it brings back less troubled memories. Whatever it is, the song just makes you feel good.

A couple of less known, but nice, ballads are "Summerlove" and "Song of Life." Both have a touch of the old Neil Diamond in them, but are, nevertheless, all right. The sounds of

"Summerlove" are so lazy and relaxing that you can almost imagine the sand and surf.

Perhaps one of the best songs on the album is "Jerusalem." Diamond effectively uses tempo changes to create another unique effect. The song fits in with the theme of the movie since it combines religion with faster pop music.

Neil Diamond's "The Jazz Singer" may not be for everyone, but it could appeal to those who have never cared for Diamond's music. If you occasionally get tired of hard rock and roll, but are not quite ready for Lawrence Welk or the Carpenters, "The Jazz Singer" may give you a needed break.

LILY TOMLIN
CHARLES GRODIN
**THE
INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING
WOMAN**

University Theater
7:30 pm
April 9-11



MISSOURI TWIN CINEMAS

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Mac Davis

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Northwest Manurian

A humor supplement to the Northwest Missourian

Men's center opens

Northwest's new Men's Resource Center will open next week with a stag film festival in its new headquarters in the Student Union.

The Men's Center will also sponsor several workshops during the week, dealing with the many problems men face in a changing society.

Rock Hard, chairman of the center, said, "We got these women with their own center where they could gripe about their dinky little female problems, and so a bunch of us guys said, 'Hey, what about us?'"

Funds for the center were obtained through a grant from the John Wayne Foundation, with additional money being contributed by individual students.

"The purpose of the Men's Center," Hard said, "is to provide a place where guys can come and learn more about their roles as men and also to provide a place to show some really hot smut movies."

"Maryville just isn't too good about providing the kind of quality pornography that we need," Hard said, "and so it's up to us to do it."

Some women have expressed negative opinions of the new center. Melanie Sue Sweetener said, "Gosh, I'm really peeved. I think it's just going to be some filthy hangout where frustrated whimps can go and talk about their make-believe sexual experiences."

Rock replies to such criticisms by saying, "They can all kiss my shorts."

The film festival will kick off on Monday with a showing of "Hard Candy" in 3-D. The movies will be shown in the ballroom of the Student Union daily beginning at 10 p.m.

Movies during the rest of the week include "The Sins of an All-Girl Chorus," "The Incredible Ewe," "Whips, Chains and Other Assorted Accessories," and the ever-popular "Any Which Way With Bruce."

The seminar topics for the opening of the center include "How to Avoid Paternity Suits," "Examine Your Own Prostate and Live Longer," and "Sexual Harrassment on the Job: Your Key to Success."

Seminars will be held in the Men's Center on the lower level of the Student Union each day beginning at 7 p.m.

Hard says he hopes many of the University men and women take advantage of the opportunity the center provides. "Our doors are open to women too," Hard said. "In fact, the more there are the easier it is to find a pick-up."

Illiteracy: not a problem at NWMSU

Illiteracy has become a problem in lots of hi schools and colleges around the nashun. Students was found after graduating from hi school that could hardly read at a thurd grade level, much les right or work easy math stuff.

Alot of these here students don't feel that they have no problem. After they get out of hi school, alot go to college where there troubles can get cleered up by a college teacher and some study skills.

Hear at NWMSU students feel college has helped them alot.

"Befor I come to this here school I could not read good but now I can spell lots a words I didnt know befor I come here," said Joe Shmoe, a fifth-year freshman.

The students think that there teachers has helped them learn how to use their spair time to study and read some books and stuff like that.

Alot of the kids. "As an instructor hear at NWMSU we try to encourage students to work hard and give them chalenging kinds of things to do in class," said Larry Lacking, professor of obscure information.

"Yeah, said Marry Wortless, first semester senior, "I got a A in my math class and I really worked hard. We even et the apples and oranges when we was done counting them," she added.



A distraught faculty member screams her lungs out for help after a cattle stampede on campus last Tuesday. The faculty member is screaming, "He's laying on my purse!" [Manurian Photo/Nick Danger]



Innocent Northwest students felt the fury of the stampeding cattle. Actually, it was the last thing two of them felt. The cattle were suspected to be under the influence of drugs. [Manurian Photo/Nick Danger]

NWMSU bovine in herd



A cow from the NWMSU Agricultural Research Center has been identified as one of the crazed bovines that stamped the Northwest campus this week.

Claudia, full-bred Holstein, joined the herd of stampeding cattle as they thundered past the Ag Center lots on their way to the central campus.

Billy Joe Harvester, head of the research and testing center, said that Claudia's behavior in the wake of the stampede was unexpected.

"She was always such a good little cow. She ate her feed and minded her own business real good. Maybe she was a little olked-off about having to have all her calves pulled by a chain and truck."

Crazed cattle stampede campus

A herd of killer cattle stamped the Northwest campus Tuesday, killing two students and injuring more than 50 others.

The cattle charged through the central part of the campus around 1 p.m. Tuesday, while many students were walking to classes. The estimated 350 crazed cows thundered across the open area around the Bell Tower, knocking down passersby and trampling those unable to get out of the way.

The cattle were part of a larger herd of killer bovines that have wrecked havoc through many cities and towns in the midwest. The stampede apparently originated in the Oklahoma panhandle where a docile group of farm cattle were accidentally fed corn containing a potent hallucinogenic XXC.

Ag Department officials say that the XXC chemical was also in feed shipped to farmers in Arkansas, Missouri and New Jersey.

Crazed herds began appearing in southern Missouri in the middle of March.

Law enforcement officers, agriculture experts and National Guardsmen armed with lassos have been unable to stop the herds.

The two Northwest students killed in the melee are Joseph Jeeter and Victoria Tubbs.

Witnesses at the scene report that Jeeter, a freshman basketweaving major from Cosmic, Calif., bent down to tie his shoe and was gored through the anterior section by a bull.

Tubbs, a 350-pound home ec major from Crud, Mo., was apparently unable to outrun the bovines and was subsequently trampled into the dirt.

A team of University grounds workers spent over three hours prying Tubbs' body from the moist soil.

Rodney Hiddlebaum, who suffered a broken ankle trying to dodge a gurnsey, commented after the incident, "Damndest thing I ever saw."

Northwest President B.D. Owens, urging students to remain calm, said, "Damndest thing I ever saw."

Injured students were taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment, most suffering from broken bones, cuts, lacerations and bruises.

Owens has asked that students volunteer to assist groundskeepers in removing the cow chips from the campus. "This is still Missouri's most beautiful campus," he said.

The killer cattle were last seen heading north along Highway 71. Residents along the route are advised to stay inside and to not answer the door.

"These cows can be pretty sneaky," a highway patrolman said. "Sometimes they go up to a house and sound just like an Avon lady."

Grants whacked: the poor get poorer

Due to the inevitable cut in educational funding, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be lowered to a maximum amount of \$2.50 and Missouri Grants to \$1.50, said Jim Whynot, financial aids director.

The loans will be lowered now just in case Congress does stop funding grants and so students can plan ahead for finding new ways to get money, or to make plans to drop out of school, he said.

"We feel that it is more fair to our students to offer some sort of financial assistance," said Whynot. "Though how we'll split \$4 between four thousand students has sure got me stumped. I guess the kids will have to cut back on their beer drinking."

Application questions for the BEOG have been added to include information for income of siblings, pets and second and third cousins and illegitimate children. Questions also ask for personal references from girlfriends, boyfriends or both.

"This is off the record, but who really cares if the little brats can go to school anyway," Whynot said. "Maybe we'll get a higher quality student. Don't print this."

Students who received grants last year are advised to try again this year, but not to expect miracles.

"There will be many students applying who would gladly kill in order to stay in college," Whynot said. "Sometimes people don't know how important the BEOG and Missouri Grants are to students who refuse to work for their education and would rather bake their bodies in the sun and drink beer."

Applications are available in the financial aids office. Students should avoid the crowds and pick them up at 9 to 9:01 a.m.

Students who will not be able to return to school due to the decrease in funding for the grants have already begun to make plans.

"I could probably go to school on the two cents that is allotted me from federal grants," Bob Polcalsky said. "But I think it would be quite a tight squeeze. I plan to get a job with campus security which requires no education or a great deal of intelligence."

Other students more enthusiastic about their education will work, then come back to school.

"I'll go home, live off my parents and work at McDonald's until I have enough money to come back to school," Patty Poorly said.

Enrollment will be affected, considering 60 percent of Northwest's students receive some kind of financial aid, Whynot said.

Students find jobs in garbage, mail

Career placement and job opportunity expert Willis Nothing spoke to Northwest seniors last Thursday night in the Charles Bronson Theatre.

Nothing said that, despite public opinion, there are many job opportunities for the college graduate.

"The idea that there is a shortage of work is a myth," Nothing said. "Just last week I managed to place a nian with a masters degree in psychology in a career as a ditch digger. Recently, I have found jobs for history, English and journalism majors in jobs as diverse as trash collectors, mailmen, janitors and human guinea pigs."

Nothing says that college degrees are not really a hindrance when the graduate goes looking for a job.

"Sure, when an employer first sees that you are a college graduate, he thinks, 'Smart-alek bum,' but when he gets to know you, he will give you opportunities at good jobs like shoe

salesman, butcher and security police officer," said Nothing.

Nothing said that finding employment for bizarre majors like journalism or broadcasting can be difficult.

"Everyone knows these majors are taken by snotty-nosed people," said Nothing. "My best advice to them is to lie to your prospective employer and tell him you are a high school dropout. For hard cases such as Ken Wilkie or Mark Zeltner, I recommend that they get an ax and a mule and head for the woods."

Nothing said that women have a place in today's job picture also.

"I think women coming out of college today with a degree have an excellent chance for finding employment as a waitress, maid, gun moll."

Nothing will be touring the country with his lecture for the next two months, and then he will settle down in his home and look for a real job.

"I'm looking for something like carnival barker," said Nothing.

INSIDE:

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Northwest Manurian Bias

News Shorts

Fall semester cancelled

The fall semester for 1981 has been cancelled due to lack of students, said Phil Hayes, registrar. It will be held in the spring semester if enough students have found enough money to come back to school. Students wishing to pre-register should contact the registrar's office.

Gas kills students

Thousands of students were killed and hundreds left homeless when a fire and explosion swept through campus yesterday. Authorities did not determine the exact cause of the blaze, but did say that it may have been caused by a break in the underground gas line. Construction workers ruptured the lines days before the explosion while trying to get something accomplished on campus, said Bob Tree, vice president for environmental development.

Prison moves to NWMSU

"No it's not a Nazi concentration camp--merely a safety precaution for the company," said Joe Black in reference to the barbed wire fencing around the 'old' parking lot in front of a men's dormitory. The barbed wire, unlike other wire, has been trained to bite those who are dumb enough to get close. However, unlike the Jews of World War II, the individuals won't be put into an incinerator. So, though everyone just loves to seek new areas for fun, beware of the biting barbed wire. Great time, money and manpower has ensured the capability of biting. It is guaranteed to be a gassing time if you do come in contact with the wire. For more information contact Prison Construction, Alcatraz, Calif.

Club to use the bathroom

A new club has been formed for those with bladder problems. The Peetitis Promoters is a club for males and a select few females. The club will meet in the men's bathroom on the second floor of Colden Hall at 9 p.m. every Saturday night until finals week. At that time, the meetings will be held in the president of the club's room. Randy Running, vice president, said the club is open to anyone interested in controlling their bladder during classes, lectures, movies and Dean's tests. The group hopes to get the "closet problems" out in the urinal. The relief and finality of all situations can best be described as aaaaahhhhh!!!!!!!

Overeaters to eat

There will be a meeting for the Society of Collegiate Overeaters in the ballroom kitchen at noon on April 13. All overeaters at Northwest are urged to attend. A six-course meal will be provided after the meeting.

Free vacation available

The Sherman Tanke Memorial Scholarship for military science students will be offered beginning this summer. ROTC students are encouraged to apply for the scholarship, which includes a \$5 cash award plus an all-expenses paid vacation to either Gdansk, Poland, or Jungle City, El Salvador, depending on need. Contact Alexander Haig, White House, Washington D.C., for more information.

Mooners to discuss attire

The National Association of Collegiate Professors of Mooning will meet at midnight April 8 in McCracken Hall. Dr. Letemhang Outte will be giving a lecture entitled, "The proper nerdy attire for mooning."

Tree sells concrete

Anyone wishing to buy pieces of the old tennis courts and Cooper Hall parking lot should contact Bob Tree, vice president for environmental development, before April 13. The pieces of debris have been sold steadily to alum and alumni tennis players. The money will be used to rid College Pond of its green tint and scum.

Drug dealer to speak

Ferguson Jenkins, star baseball pitcher, will speak at 7 p.m. April 15 in Lamkin Gym. Jenkins will discuss the various kinds of illegal narcotics used by the big-leaguers. Paraphernalia will be distributed after the lecture. Jenkins is sponsored by the North Dallas Forty football team, who sponsor athletes for lectures on drugs across the country.

Nothing to happen

Absolutely no professors from any departments presented any papers or attended any conferences throughout the nation this week. "Look, it's the end of the semester and we've all used up our travel expenses," explained Billie Newman, assistant professor of journalism. "Check back next fall."

Support your local chicken

In all the chaos of everyday modern life, one fact is often obscured, or at least lost in the shuffle. That is, we are running dangerously low on chickens.

Not that we aren't running low on everything else these days. We are. But what about our big-beaked, feathery friends? They mean nobody any harm.

As a matter of fact, shortages of various other commodities are serving to fuel the fire, as it were.

First, there is the ever-bothersome shortage of money. Nobody has any. Who can afford to buy beef and pork these days? And lamb and fish are strictly for those with a taste for the exotic. Chicken is the people's meat, and it goes so well with rice. Therefore, people are buying chicken in record numbers, and they aren't making pets out of the little critters either. They are basting them in their own mouth-watering broth or roasting them to crispy perfection.

It all started with a self-proclaimed colonel (who really wasn't a colonel at all, but was a southern-fried entrepreneur with a keen sense for making money in his heart and a wild look in his eyes) who decided America would love something cheap and meaty to eat with its french fries and cole slaw. And what the heck? The country was bursting at the seams with a breed of bird that was plump, noisy and so stupid that its only use was to sit around a repulsive coop and stink up the place while cackling at the top of its little lungs.

Now, after 30 some years of recklessly wasteful consumption, the world faces the sobering reality of a grave shortage of the stupid, smelly birds.

Laws are needed to help ease the situation. Congress should take swift action before we carelessly bite into the world's last remaining drumstick.

The military should take action as well. One day, battallions of soldiers will catch a nation of ranchers with their pants down and liberate our little friends. For a change, the nation's fowl will get a fair shake.

It won't be easy getting the nation to kick its habit of chomping on chicken gristle. Chicken licking has reached epidemic proportions across the land.

I asked my friend Harry if he'd consider even slightly tempering his appetite for a juicy breast or a meaty wing. His reply was to place a fist in my beak.

"I gave up sex when the price went up, and I gave up drugs when my connection dried up," he said gnashing his teeth, "and you want me to give up something I love more than both of those? Why don't you mind your own business, you gravy-sucking pig?"

Since that rather controversial conversation, Harry has moved to Wyoming and recently opened a lodge for avid chicken-lovers like himself. He no longer speaks to me and has changed his name to Buck McFowler. I understand he's doing quite well in his new surroundings.

The point is that we are a selfish lot of savages, ready to ravage an already rapidly-diminishing species. If we're not careful, we are liable to wipe out our once-plentiful inventory of this graceful, but useless bird. And then what will we do? Chase ducks?

Junk Mail

Register people, not guns

Dear Editor,

After many hours of study--and with the help of my favorite hallucinogens--I have discovered the answer to the problem of crime in America. Although I could probably make a bundle selling it to a big-time newspaper, like the *New York Times* or *National Enquirer*, I am giving it free of charge to you because I see your staff at the Pub every night.

The answer to violence is not to register guns. After all, when guns are outlawed, only Reagan's army will have guns. We'll know that guns don't kill people, people kill people. Therefore, the answer is people, not gun, control.

We will register gunmen, but not their weapons. (To meet EEOC requirements, of course, we will also have to register gunwomen.) The average citizen wanting to hunt for bears, deer, Beatles and presidents will go into a state-supported Gunperson Shop and rent the gunperson of his or her choice. Rates would be adjusted according to the gunperson's demonstrated skills; the services of successful assassins such as Mark Chapman and Sirhan Sirhan would cost more than those of such poor shots as Squeaky Fromme and John Hinckley. These stores would provide a much-needed source of additional

revenue for the government, as well as solving a problem we're all sick of reading about anyway.

While I have not yet worked out all the details of how we will register gunpersons, I do have a few useful ideas. We could start with existing sources such as the National Rifle Association and then select volunteers from the Jodie Foster Fan Club. As for people who already own guns, we will buy up all the bullets, forcing them to register after their current supplies are used up. Signed statements from reputable psychiatrists, or American Nazis trying to limit their memberships, would help assure that the volunteer is a true gunperson, not just a student trying to earn extra cash between classes.

My purpose in making these suggestions is strictly to benefit mankind. However, if you would care to nominate me for the Nobel Prize, I wouldn't turn it down.

Sincerely,
James Harvey Bremmer

Northwest Manurian

These are the people responsible for the *Northwest Manurian*: (aren't we brave to admit this kind of thing?)

Brian Laverty, editor; Tammy Calfee, entertainment editor; Mark Zeltner, staff writer; Jim Offner, staff writer; Kelly Hamilton, staff writer; Ed Ashlock, advertising manager; Nick Carlson, chief photographer; Andre Jackson, photographer; additional assistance provided by Janice Corder, Jeanne Williams, Cathy Crist, Cathy Michaels and Dean Kruckeberg as the Beaver.



Fences have been erected around the Northwest campus. Like my Aunt Roseanna always used to say, "If it's not one thing, it's another." [Manurian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Like my Uncle Gustav used to say

A Mr. Richard Fader from Ft. Lee, N.J., writes:

"Dear *Northwest Manurian*. I have noticed that there are a lot of fences all over campus. How did they get there? Why did they get there? What am I supposed to do to get around them? Are they going to be there forever? Who put them there? Are there going to be anymore of them? Can you please answer my questions?"

Well, Mr. Fader, you sure ask a lot of stupid questions. The fences were put up by the University to keep all the FFA people and other assorted high schoolers from wandering into a street where they would get hit by one of their parking-lot-hogging busses and die.

You probably noticed that there are tons and tons of naive, pimply-faced adolescents wandering around campus with no purpose except to go to the games room in the student union. Those fences will help keep the freaking morons from wandering into places where they do not belong, or where they are not wanted. Such as around me.

It's like my Uncle Gustav used to tell me every night before I went upstairs to read my dirty magazines, "It's always something."

Either you put up a fence to keep the dopey rug rats in the yard, or you got the filthy buggers all over the place. Eating grass, picking their noses or spitting up like crazy.

Once, I was in high school and we went to this speech contest. After I presented my dynamite speech (a dramatic reading of *War and Peace*), I wandered off and got lost and ended up in this opium den on the wrong side of town. There were all these people smoking opium, shooting heroin and performing strange sexual acts on these big pillows that were scattered all over the floor.

This one guy with an embroidered tunic on was smoking from a big waterpipe in the middle of the floor. His eyes were all glassy, and he was staring at this picture on the wall of a naked lady and a goat. And there was this big, ugly cockroach crawling up his face. The guy didn't do anything about it! He just let that slimy, black bug crawl up his face while he stared at the picture of the naked lady and the goat.

I said, "Hey! Get that freaking cockroach off your face. It's making me sick!"

So you see, if you don't put up a fence to keep all the twitty high schoolers in, you're going to have a lot of problems.

And, as my Uncle Dean used to say to me before I went upstairs to look at my dirty magazines, "There are no excuses in life."

The *Northwest Manurian* is a newspaper satire supplemented to the *Northwest Missourian*. The purpose of this publication is to be funny. We're sorry we couldn't do that. We did not intend for this publication to be taken seriously, nor did we intend it to cause bad feelings for anyone.

However, if you are contemplating a legal action, we don't want to know about it.

Northwest Manurian

Filler

The most interesting person I know is Mark Zeltner

By Mark Zeltner

Mark Zeltner, Northwest senior and mass media major, is one of the most fascinating and talented students on campus. Zeltner, a dashing young man of 21, has been the object of constant admiration since arriving at Northwest. "I'm not giving you any more money," said Zeltner's mother when contacted by phone. "This is the last time I will accept a collect call from you, you bum. This is stupid anyway. How can you write a feature article about yourself?"

Although his excellent work on the Northwest Missourian has been largely ignored by staff and students, Zeltner does have his fans.

"Who is that?" said advisor Dean Kruckeberg, when asked about Zeltner. "You mean the tall, stupid looking kid that is always writing movie reviews, isn't that you? How can you write a feature article about yourself?"

Besides his excellent intellectual capabilities, Zeltner is also a man with many hobbies.

"I thought he was going to rape me," said Bonnie Boswell. "I was sitting in The Pub, minding my own business,

when this drunken animal comes lurching over. Who are you anyway? What? How can you write a feature article about yourself?"

Zeltner has distinguished himself in his three years of college by insulting and alienating almost every segment of campus society. The immature nature of most college students has hampered the realization of how wonderful and charming Zeltner really is as a person.

"Are you calling again? I'm going to get my brother to beat the snot out of you," said that snobby broad Janet Jerkins, when contacted by this reporter. "You are so strange and weird that I wouldn't let you touch me with a 10-foot pole. Icky-poo. How can you write a feature article about yourself, anyway?"

Although Zeltner's accomplishments are numerous, his friends at the Northwest Missourian have seen fit to print his name in their scandal sheet only one time. The editor feels that Zeltner is required to accomplish something to have an article written about him for the paper.

"Quit bugging me. Are you still on

the staff?" said editor Cindy Sedler. "I thought you were dropping out to run off to Mexico with that girl that had the pot belly. Get your hands off me! How can you write a feature story about yourself, anyway? Excuse me. I have to go to a mixer."

Besides just being a fascinating personality, Zeltner is a dedicated student. He is passing most all of his classes, most specially he is learning himself lots in composition class.

"It would be a lot easier to pass if you did some homework," said Zeltner's composition instructor, Dr. Billy Bumbles. "Sometimes you seem to nod off in class. Are you taking some sort of drug? Let me see your arm. Do you have any hypos? Why are you writing this down?"

Despite mass public opinion, Mark manages to maintain his personal image of a leading citizen of the campus. Even the president of the college feels this way toward Zeltner.

"Will you get off my phone?" said President B.D. Owens. "How did you get past my secretary? I'm going to have you expelled for this."

Student replaces Lennon

Beatles reunite in concert

The Student Union Board has announced a reunion of the Beatles for this year's spring concert. Slim Schoolin, Northwest music major and renowned accordion player, will take the place of slain Beatle John Lennon.

"I always kind of liked the Beatles, but I always thought they would sound better with an accordion in the line-up," Schoolin said. "I talked to Ringo, George and Paul, and they all agreed with me completely."

The concert is planned to contain many old Beatle standards such as "Yesterday," "Help" and "Yellow Submarine," as well as new compositions. The new songs include "My

Wings Are Tone-Deaf," "Barbara Bach's Bouncing Breasts" and "I Wish I Had One (A Bullet Proof Vest)".

"How did you get my number? I'm going to call the bleeding bobbies!" said Paul McCartney when contacted at home about the concert. "You media types send me up a bleeding wall. I'm going to find Carol Burnett's lawyer and have your rear-end in a sling."

"Well they offered us a bit of money and I figured who really cares," said Ringo Starr about the concert. "I've just started in this dud movie with Barbara and the kids. Besides, I never did learn how to play the drums worth a snit."

"I've just dropped this far-out acid and I think I've seen God," said George Harrison, when contacted at his home. "It is really cosmic. Like, if the Yogi or Guru or whatever could see this. Who is this anyway?"

Schoolin said, "The guys have agreed to let me play my own compositions at the concert, which is really great. I think everybody should come because a good time will be had by all. Will I get my picture in the paper?"

The concert is scheduled for Feb. 9 in the Charles Bronson Theatre. No pot smoking or cocaine dealing will be permitted during the first 10 minutes of the performance.

In and Out

For drunks and punks

For the first time in months, absolutely everything exciting is happening here on the Northwest campus and all over Maryville.

Here on campus at 4:30 p.m. April 31, the FTA (Frisbee Throwing Association) will sponsor its first annual "Throw-a-thon for Wayward Drunks."

The event will last for 28 hours, and at least two contestants have already signed up for competition.

The money, as mentioned before, will go to support wayward drunks in the Maryville area.

If anyone wishes to sponsor a contestant or knows a wayward drunk who needs money for booze, please contact the FTA.

Also appearing on campus this week will be the world-famous duo-spoon players Festus and Mae Bell Creeks.

The Creeks will play at 7:30 p.m. down by the College Pond.

No one is sponsoring this concert. "We just want to bring all you students some good old down home

music," said Mae Bell Creeks.

Next week, Russell Trash from Fallmark Cards, Inc., will present a poetry reading at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Spanish Den of the Student Union.

Trash, a well-read poet from Fallmark, will read a selection of his best sympathy and birthday card poems.

Off campus this week, the excitement continues to roll when Cyril makes his appearance at the E-Z Do Lauderama.

Cyril, a well-known figure in Maryville, does his own impression of the Great Houdini as he puts himself into a clothes dryer and then asks a volunteer from the audience to place a dime in the slot.

Cyril has performed this stunt for many years with great success. He stays in the dryer for the entire 10 minutes, and then steps out and walks a straight line. Which is quite an accomplishment for Cyril.

Down on Main Street this week, the sidewalk will be the place to be as traffic

is bound to increase with the temperature rising into the 70s. As we all know by now, what better way to spend a Friday evening than to sit along the curb and watch the traffic pass by.

Movies uptown this week will be hitting an all-time high as a new kind of flick featuring Shirley Booth and Mick Jagger entitled *Hazel Goes Punk* premiers.

The film shows Hazel after she quits working for Mr. B., and how she goes out to find her real calling in life.

Also a take-off of the movie *Wind-walker* entitled *Streetwalker* will be shown as a second feature.

For those who would rather just stay at home for the weekend, but would still like some good Saturday night reading, two new books have just come out on the best sellers list.

Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover written by Elizabeth Taylor and *You Broke My Rib, No I've Been Shot!* by Ronald Reagan are both available in paperback.

Northwest Neighbors



Northwest Neighbors Janice Corder and Tim Phelan enjoy their favorite pastime-tossing Northwest Missourian

ans and Tower yearbooks into College Pond. "It's more fun than sex," said Ms. Corder. [Manurian Photo/Nick Danger]

Janice Corder and Tim Phelan are on-the-go people are busy with their studies and work on the campus newspaper.

With such busy schedules, it is difficult for them to find time to spend alone together and relax.

"Whenever we get a chance," Tim says, "we like to go to College Pond and toss in copies of the *Missourian* newspaper and *Tower* yearbook."

"It's a great way to unwind from a busy day of classes," Janice said, "and I think it's more fun than sex."

You might wonder if the couple gets many hassles for dumping publications in the pond.

"If anybody gives us a hard time about it," Tim said, "we just throw him in too."

During the winter months, when the pond is frozen over, Tim and Janice enjoy their spare time by carving guns out of bars of soap.

Yet another example of the kinds of people that are your NORTHWEST NEIGHBORS.

Diana Taylor remains dead

A Port Charles woman was murdered in her apartment last month. If you don't know about this yet, you obviously don't watch General Hospital. If this is the case, don't bother reading this, but instead, go out and have a sandwich and a beer.

Diana Taylor, an unbelievably good nurse at General Hospital, was found lying in a pool of obviously fake blood by her lawyer, Howard Lansing, and her babysitter, Alice Grant.

Mrs. Grant was in the Taylor home several hours before she realized anything was wrong.

"I was looking for Stephen Lars-I mean P.J. I thought Mrs. Taylor was marching in the parade with the other nurses. Has anyone seen Heather?" Mrs. Grant asked.

Much controversy was caused by the fact that the word "Anne" was written in some of the obviously fake blood by Mrs. Taylor's body.

"I can't imagine how she managed to do that," Police Captain Bert Ramsey said, "since she died instantly. It shows a strength of will none of us knew Diana

possessed."

"Maybe it's part of her last will and testament," lawyer Lansing speculated. "She was supposedly leaving custody of her son to Lesley Webber, but I guess she changed her mind at the last minute. Diana was like that."

At least one person, however, denied the existence of the evidence.

"Anne? No, the word was clearly anchovy. Diana was ordering a pizza when she died," said private investigator Joe Kelly.

Authorities agreed that the murderer was someone who knew Mrs. Taylor. There was no sign of a struggle or forced entry. However, there were traces of oregano in the soup on the stove.

"There are three possibilities," Ramsey said. "The killer could have been a lover who wanted his son back, a co-worker who was jealous of Mrs. Taylor or a mental patient who dressed up as a nurse, sneaked out of the

apartment with a key she had duplicated from Mrs. Grant's set and committed the murder with a gun she stole from her sister-in-law. Of course,

that's just a wild guess. Maybe the kid did it. That would explain why he left the apartment after the murder."

Mrs. Taylor's friends and colleagues at General Hospital were shocked and saddened by the murder.

"Oh boy!" said student nurse Amy Vining. "Does this mean I get to carry the banner in the parade? Gee, it's just like I was saying to Heather. Ever since Diana went to be with Heather's husband, who's really in love with that super-wimpy Anne Logan, Diana has been coming in late for work."

"This really simplifies my life," said Dr. Jeff Webber. "Now I'll only have to fight one woman for custody of my son. By the way, I'm leaving town to get an acting job in prime time."

"I always liked Diana," Dr. Steve Hardy said, "but I guess it was inevitable. There are just too many unattached females in Port Charles."

"I hope Joe finds the murderer soon," Luke Spencer said. "Then this story line will end, and Laura and I can go back to being the center of attention on this show."

Drugs

for all

occassions

call

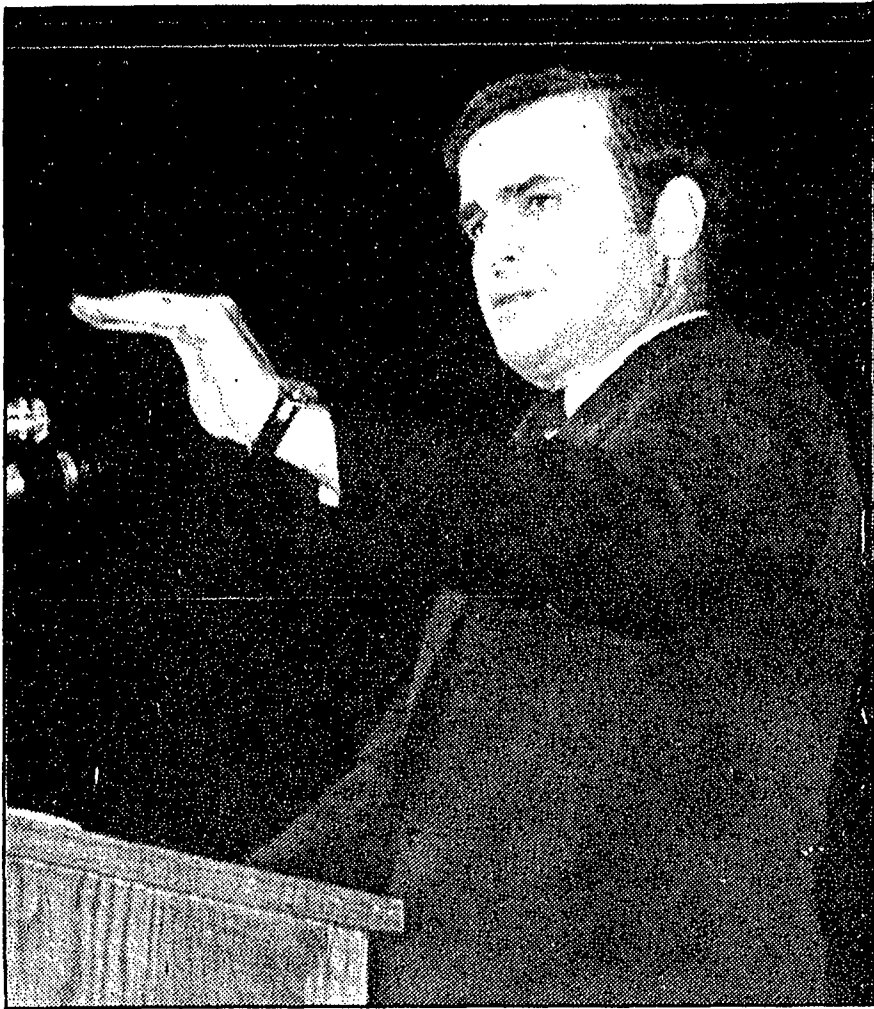
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Northwest Manurian

Odds and Ends for 50, Art

I want my job back



Blubber competes

The first Obese Olympics will be contested April 12, 1981, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Organizers explain that the purpose of the Obese Olympics is to provide fat people with an opportunity to participate in something a little more physical than opening a box of Ding-Dongs.

Scheduled events for the day include the 500 and 1,000 millimeter dash.

"We plan to have people standing at the finish line with cupcakes," said director of the Olympics Winnie Grubstake. "These tubs need all the encouragement they can get to run such a grueling course."

The discuss event will be contested with pizzas being thrown at participants who

will attempt to catch them in their mouths.

"I'm really excited about competing," said Ferdinand House, a 365-pound butcher from Miller's Bog, Mo. "My wife has been after me to get some exercise and I thought this was just as good a way as trying to lift trucks in my backyard."

Winners in the various events will be presented with personalized rubber suits.

"We wanted to award prizes that were both useful and fashionable," prize chairman Leora Sweat said.

Anyone wanting to participate in the Obese Olympics may enter by visiting their nearest Pizza Hut, Baskin-Robbins, Winchell's Doughnuts or Pop'n'Fresh Pies.

Suze tells all

The world as we know it will end on April 17, 1981, at 3:26 p.m.

But who really cares about that? The real news for the week is that Frank Sinatra is planning a big "Welcome Home" party for President Reagan when he returns to the White House next week.

Of course, the Sinatras have invited only the cream of Washington's social set. Only the most conservative D.C.'ers will get their engraved invitations.

The theme for the party is "Come as

your favorite B-movie character."

In other hot news around the globe: Barbara Walters has been seen in the company of several wealthy Arabs around town. Is it just another interview or is it real romance.

Speaking of newpeople, Dan Rather is just simply adorable as the new anchor of the CBS news show.

Well, I guess I better go out and pick out some cute, new outfits for that nasty end of the world that I keep reading about.

Beer drinkers risk tragic disease

Today's college student faces a veritable plethora of problems daily. From A to Z, there are multitudes of roadblocks just waiting for the student to trip over along the road to happiness within the wall of academia. Sicknes, romance (or a sick romance), term papers and even the heartbreak of psoriasis can often complicate the student's life, as well as keep him or her from doing what he or she is really here to do: drink beer.

Beer drinking is a pastime that has taken on artistic shades. There are as many ways to drink it as there are brands of beer to consume. One can chug it, shotgun it, sip it (recommended only for beginners), gulp it, pour it down without swallowing (recommended only for veterans) or even save on glassware and drink it directly from the tap. When you've had your fill, you simply go somewhere, quietly throw up and start all over again. That doesn't even include all the fun you can have playing beer games.

Games such as "Quarters," "99," "Aces," "Acey-deucey" and others are quite popular with the scholastic crowd these days. (Consult the closest beer-drinking vet for more details concerning games. Who knows, the vet could probably come up with a few of his or her own?)

Beer drinking, however, can have a boomerang effect. The more serious by-products of the activity include a sudden desire to sit atop a long stairway and impersonate a guru, calling someone you dated three years ago and asking them what they are doing next Saturday night and approaching your best friend and asking him you could borrow his two-

week old Firebird to cruise in.

But the most serious sickness results from excessive imbibing and is a condition known to the layman as "beer-drinkers' elbow." This condition develops at a slow, steady rate. It is caused by drinking excessively with one arm.

Victims with acute cases of this tragic disease often complain of cramps in the elbow and must hold their arms bent against their mouths in order to relieve the agonizing pain. The sufferer often must walk with his head tilted backward for a period of days. This is most awkward, although many patients have reported taking a sudden fancy to bird watching. Most tragically, sex is almost impossible in this position.

Although the situation would seem hopeless, there are ways to treat the disorder. One method involves using the healthy arm in drinking for a period of 10 to 12 days. It can be inconvenient, though, as pouring a full can of beer into a sharply tilted face can be quite messy. Exercising the affected arm is also helpful. However, since the arm is not at full strength, drinking light beer is recommended. A six-pack a day is the prescribed dosage. The condition should dissipate within a week or two. However, the patient should expect frequent headaches in the morning. Since this condition may prove to be embarrassing to the victim, it is advisable that he or she wear a pair of dark glasses should he or she desire to remain anonymous while on the road to recovery.

The final cure for beer-drinker's elbow is perhaps the most cruel: simply stop drinking. Most victims of the condition choose alternative treatments.

Three die in game

Three residents of Dieterich Hall were shot to death last Tuesday night, two of them seriously, in a shoot-out in the second floor lounge.

Ron Racoodle, Don Baquie and Sam Surnman, all freshman, were killed with a .44 magnum pistol that was being used in a game played by the youths and several other residents of the floor.

"We got tired of just playing Frisbee in the halls till all hours of the night," said floor resident Tom Turner. "Then we went into waterbombs, then to throwing switchblades across the hall. We were just looking for some fun. Who would have thought that those guys would be blown to smithereens. Ha."

It was just good, clean fun," said floor R.A. Jeff Bones. "Do you realize how boring it gets playing tag and screaming at the top of your lungs? We thought the addition of loaded guns would add a bit of excitement to our games. Boy, you should have seen that bullet rip through

that little idiot freshman. Don't print that."

"I thought the guys just had water pistols," said Hall Director Kevin Kowalski. "I can't keep my eyes on these guys all the time. I guess we'll have to re-paint the floor lounge in your basic red. Blood stains are a real pain to clean up. Don't tell anybody I said that."

When contacted about the incident, Housing Director Bruce Fake said that he disapproves of having shoot-outs with loaded guns in the dorms.

"Any student found blowing away another student with a .44 Magnum will be automatically written up," Fake said. "How students behave off campus is their business, but I feel it would be in the best interests of all if we kept loaded guns off campus."

Campus Safety has promised to look into the matter as soon as they finish the two lids of heavy-duty Columbian they confiscated from my room last week.

Horoscope

April 12-18



MARCH 21 - APRIL 20
ARIES

Your moon is up your nose, so you can expect to have an open fly during most of the week. Your mate will run off with a door-to-door flasher.



APRIL 21 - MAY 20
TAURUS

The bull may be more like a pantywaist this week, but turn the other cheek. Some-one of the opposite sex may prove to be tougher, but wash your face in mud and you'll feel better.



MAY 21 - JUNE 20
GEMINI

Your mate may be in the mood this week if the stars are right. Of course, your stars seldom are.



JUNE 21 - JULY 22
CANCER

You will probably need guidance this week, although you'd rather give it. The one you want may be unfaithful.



JULY 23 - AUGUST 22
LEO

People will applaud and praise your efforts this week. Women will fall at your feet. Leave them there. They have a social disease.



AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22
VIRGO

Job prospects will come your way. Pay prospects will not. This is a good week to shine your shoes.



SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22
LIBRA

A large group of men will hunt you down and do serious injury to your body. Wear a rubber nose and glasses and talk like a Swede.



OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 22
SCORPIO

Your ruling planet, Jupiter, is in your mouth and you will not be able to speak clearly. Find something a little smaller for your mouth.



NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 21
SAGITTARIUS

Lighten up. Just because you are extremely ill, that's no reason to act like a used shoe. Thursday is a good day for committing suicide.



DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19
CAPRICORN

Your mate is expecting big things from you this week. Don't pay any attention, though. Female Capricornians are extremely fertile this month.



JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18
AQUARIUS

People will slap you across the face for no reason. Be careful while in the bathroom.



FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20
PISCES

Don't eat Chinese food this week. Your ruling planet has been invaded by Trekkies. Move to Cleveland.

Finals Schedule

COURSE NAME	INSTRUCTOR	DAY AND TIME
MONDAY		
Underwater Basketweaving	Charlie the Tuna	7:30 a.m.
Foreign Relations	Idi Amin	10:00 a.m.
Constitutional Law	Alexander Haig	2:00 p.m.
Self-Defense	Ronald Reagan	4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY		
Ethics in Government	Richard Nixon	10:00 a.m.
Intro to Burglary	H.R. Haldeman	Noon
Intro to Logic	Mr. Spock	Stardate 8104.9
WEDNESDAY		
Remedial Skiing	Gerald Ford	Anytime
Make-up and Costuming	Abbie Hoffman	Noon
THURSDAY		
Family Relations	J.R. Ewing	4:00 p.m.
Investigative Reporting	National Enquirer staff	8:00 a.m.
FRIDAY		
Women's History	Marabel Morgan	10:00 a.m.
ROTC	William Calley	1:00 p.m.
Intro to Broadcasting	Ted Baxter	2:00 p.m.

Classifieds

WANTED: Used bullet-proof vest. Have acquired Italian in-laws. Call the ad staff, ext. 1224.

WANTED: Lady to do tailor work. Must know how to read tailor's stamp. Call ext. 1365.

WANTED: Escort to roast. Must enjoy the finer things in life. Contact the Tower photography editor.

WANTED: Brooklyn-born feminist loving Jewish male to escort feminist Brooklyn Jewish lover to Beatles concert. Inquire at McCracken Hall.

WANTED: Date for roast. Must be Maryvillian and have a Pub reference. Call Tammy at ext. 1224 if over 25.

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Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearcats split with UNI; Central next

By Jim Offner

The Bearcat baseball team capped a six-game week by splitting a double-header with NCAA Division I team Northern Iowa, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 5-4. The split left Northwest with a 17-11 record.

It was a double-header full of surprises, where the unexpected reigned supreme. The Bearcat baseball team sent its front line troops onto the field to take on the Panthers in the first game and in the end had to rally for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to defeat UNI 3-2. 'Cat field general Jim' Waseem sent some of his second string players onto the field for the second contest and the Panthers won 5-4. But

Waseem said he thought his team should have won the second game and lost the first game.

"Our base running (in the first game) was not as good as it should have been," he said.

Sloppy base running was only one problem the Bearcats encountered in the first contest. The Northwest offense managed just one run through the first six innings of play. After the first inning, when UNI jumped on Bearcat starter Tom Funk for three hits, a walk and two runs, it seemed as if the Bearcats might be in for a long afternoon. But Funk settled down quickly, shutting out the Panther attack on just three hits the rest of the way.

The Bearcats cut the margin in half, when, in the third inning, Steve Phillips scored on a Lonnie Emard groundout. Phillips had opened the frame with an infield hit. Northwest was still trailing 2-1 when they came up for their last swings in the seventh. With one out, Paul England walked, Brian Quinn singled, Phillips singled to score England and Jeff Bowers doubled to the right field corner to score Quinn with the decisive tally. Funk went the distance, striking out six and walking two. He is now 3-2 for the season.

In the second game, Northwest broke a 3-3 deadlock with a single run in the fourth on Les Neu's sacrifice fly. The Panthers came back in the fifth, as

third baseman Terry Ballman doubled down the leftfield line, driving in a run. UNI scored the winning run in the top of the seventh when second baseman Gene Wiltgen doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and scored when the 'Cats' Quinn threw wild to first base on a Ballman ground ball. Rick Leinen, who relieved starter Bob Lord in the second inning, took the loss. His record dropped to 1-1.

Although never happy with a split, Waseem said he saw several bright spots in his team's play, especially concerning his younger players.

"We had five or six younger people playing in that second game," he said. "The Kiddie Corps doesn't have a great offensive punch like the older players, but defensively they are as great as the old-timers."

Waseem also cited injury problems as costly to the team.

"Our injury problems have hurt us," said Waseem. "Leinen has been out, although he came in and pitched for us. We have been playing without our two best hitters."

Waseem said he yanked starter Lord in the second inning of the second game because Lord appeared to be ineffective.

"We feel Lord has got major league talent, but his fielding and wildness got him into trouble and caused him to be pulled," he said. "I thought Rick Leinen did an excellent job. He only gave up only two or three runs and two or three hits. I wanted him to get the win."

Waseem said the Bearcat defense was largely to blame for the second-game defeat.

"Our defense cost us the game," he said.

Conversely, the Northwest defensive game pleased Waseem in the first game, he said.

"I was especially pleased with our defense in the first game and we thought Funk did an excellent job," he said.

The 'Cats won three out of four games last weekend, splitting a Northern Division twin-bill at Northeast Missouri State Saturday (a 5-2 eight-inning victory and a 7-3 loss) and sweeping two from Simpson College at home Sunday (12-1 and 10-5). In splitting with the Bulldogs, Northwest

moved its record to 3-1 in the MIAA North.

Against NEMO, the Bearcats were tied 1-1 in the eighth when Bob Gonsoulin socked a grand slam. Northeast countered with a single tally in the bottom half of the inning, but it wasn't enough to deny 'Cat hurler Dale Kisker his third win of the year in as many decisions. Kisker struck out seven and surrendered six hits in boosting his two-and-a-half season Bearcat career to 12-1. His lone loss came at the hands of Arkansas early last season.

The Bearcat pitching fell apart in the second game. The 'Dogs hammered starter Lord and reliever Guy Gardner for seven runs in the first four innings. Dan Wuebker took over for Gardner and held the Bulldogs scoreless over the final two innings, but the Bearcats could manage only three runs and fell short. Les Neu knocked in two Northwest runs with a double, and Todd Magwire provided the other tally with a solo homer.

Waseem said that playing on the road is very difficult in the MIAA.

"It's tough to win on the road in our league," he said. "I'm satisfied with a split on the road though. Our bleacher bums are always a factor."

Northwest had little trouble brushing aside Simpson. The 'Cats won the first game 12-1 in five innings and captured the second contest 10-5. The Bearcats countered a single Simpson run in the first inning of the first game with five in their first, four in the second and three in the third. Neu and Magwire shared the hitting honors with three RBIs each. Magwire drove in his three runs with a bases-loaded double. Glenn Walsh struck out five in picking up the win.

The second game provided more interest, as the teams were knotted 4-4 after three and a half frames. However, the Bearcats came up with three runs in the fourth and three more in the sixth to ensure the win for Wuebker, who relieved starter Scott Hartema in the second inning. Neu went two-for-two at the plate with three runs scored, a walk and two RBIs.

The 'Cats displayed more offense in sweeping Northwestern College (Iowa) 14-2 and 11-1 April 3 at Bearcat field. Both contests ended early due to the

10-run rule.

Northwest scored in every inning of the first game, springing to a 13-2 lead after three innings. Designated hitter Leinen began the scoring with a three run homer in the first, and the Bearcat hitting parade continued to walk all over Northwestern's pitching thereafter. Neu and Gonsoulin each collected three RBIs, Gonsoulin's coming on a bases-loaded pass and two more with a third-inning single into center field. Scott Hamilton, making his first appearance for the 'Cats since their Florida trip, went the route, allowing just three safeties and two runs while issuing one walk and fanning two.

In the second game, Northwest struck for two in the first on the strength of a Neu home run. The 'Cats came back in the second with more runs, as Steve Phillips stole home at the end of a delayed double steal. The Bearcats added four more in the fourth frame, as Neu hit another two run homer and Northwestern shortstop Verle Regnerus committed a two run error. Jack Cullen drove in another with a fielder's choice in the fifth, and Phillips drove in two more in the sixth with a double. Neu went five-for-six with seven RBIs, two homers and a double. Northwest starter Bruce Solomon upped his record to 1-0 with the complete game win.

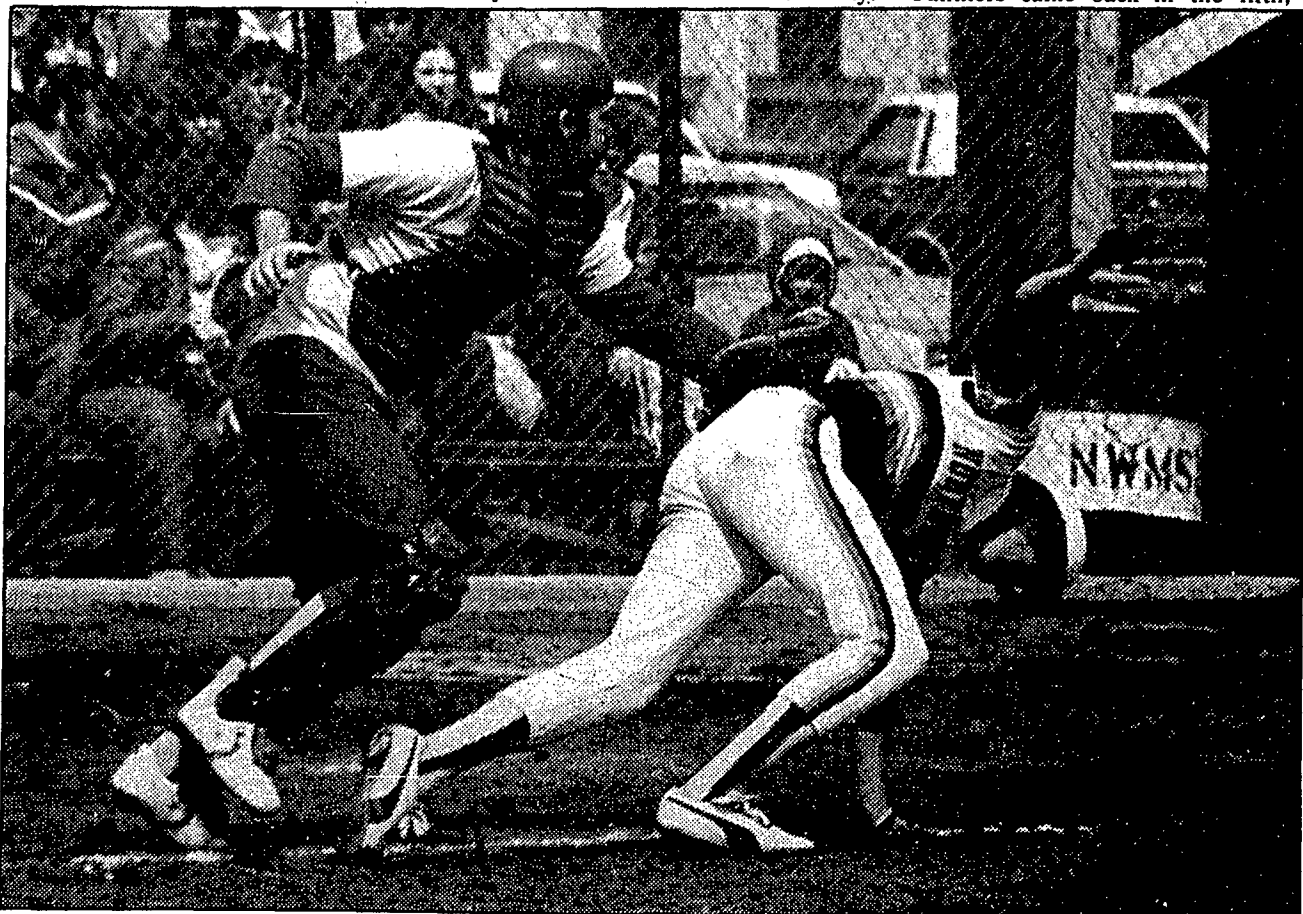
Despite the lopsided result, Waseem expressed surprise at the ease with which his squad handled Northwestern.

"I think they just got back from a southern trip and ran out of pitchers. I was happily surprised by the result," he said. "We seemed to get the right hits at the right time."

The team will travel to Warrensburg to take on Central Missouri State this weekend. Waseem said the double-header is very important to both teams in the dogfight for the division title.

"We have to at least split with them," he said. "I think they feel they almost have to take two, because if they don't beat us twice, they still have to come here. They also have to go to Northeast."

Waseem added that, while he feels that Central is the team to beat, they feel that Northwest is the favorite. "We hope we can play with them," he said.



You're out!

Bearcat Todd Magwire struggles to regain his balance but is tagged out by the Simpson catcher in a game played earlier this season. Northwest is now 17-11 on the season. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

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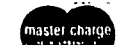
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GREEN BEAN

Bearcats finish third at own invitational

By Ken Misfeldt
The Northwest Missouri State Invitational track meet was held April 4 and the Bearcats were unable to finish any better than third in their own meet.

Northern Iowa won the tournament with 152.33 points. Lincoln finished second with 115 points and Northwest, behind Jim Ryan's 16 points, ended up with 97 points.

Head Coach Richard Flanagan said his team performed pretty well, but not as well as he had anticipated.

"We competed respectably," he said. "We should have done better in a few more of the events, especially the high jump and the pole vault. I had anticipated that we would score in every event, but I was surprised that we were shut out in five of them."

With temperatures in the 30s and winds around 15 to 25 miles per hour, 'ol' mother nature kept the tracksters from performing to their potential.

Flanagan pointed out that the weather may have hindered the Bearcats, but the temperature was the same for all of the competitors.

"It (the weather) affected everybody," he said. "It was a cold day, but it was just as cold for the opposing teams as it was for us."

Northwest placed at least one individual in 12 of the events. Ryan led the 'Cats by winning the steeplechase in 9:27.67 and finishing third in the 5,000 meters with a 15:00.21 timing.

Flanagan was pleased with Ryan's performance, especially against such good competition.

"Jim did very well," he said. "He wasn't pushed very hard in the steeplechase and was able to win that event easily. He went against some probable national qualifiers in the 5,000 meters and did pretty well, too."

Northwest's only other first place finisher came in the mile relay where Paul White, Eugene Stillman, Randy Sandage and Allen McCrary turned in a time of 3:26.92, barely nipping UNI by .06 seconds.

Flanagan knew that UNI and Lincoln had good mile relay teams, but was unsure of the Bearcats' potential until Saturday.

"I knew UNI and Lincoln had good relay teams," he said. "I knew they had run against some good competition before and we hadn't. The boys just sucked it up though and did the job."

Ron Nared, a freshman sprinter, ran a 10.6 in the preliminaries of the 100

meters. That time gave him a meet and stadium record plus a national qualifying standard for the NCAA Division II track meet. Nared didn't do as well in the finals though. His 11.6 time was good for only a fourth place finish.

Flanagan said that, had he been able to talk to Nared, he would have advised him not to use so much energy in the semi-finals. But, because Flanagan and his assistants were busy running the meet itself, they couldn't really coach as they would have liked to.

"Ron ran very well," he said. "He didn't run near as well in the finals as he did in the preliminaries though, but he's just a freshman and he'll learn. I only wish I had been able to talk with him instead of running and organizing the track meet itself. I would have told him to coast in the semi-final spring and save himself for the finals, but that's the disadvantage of holding your own meet."

Dave Montgomery (distance) and Keith Moore (discus), Flanagan said, performed well against some stiff competition as well.

"Both Dave and Keith competed against some other kids that are of national caliber," he said. "They did

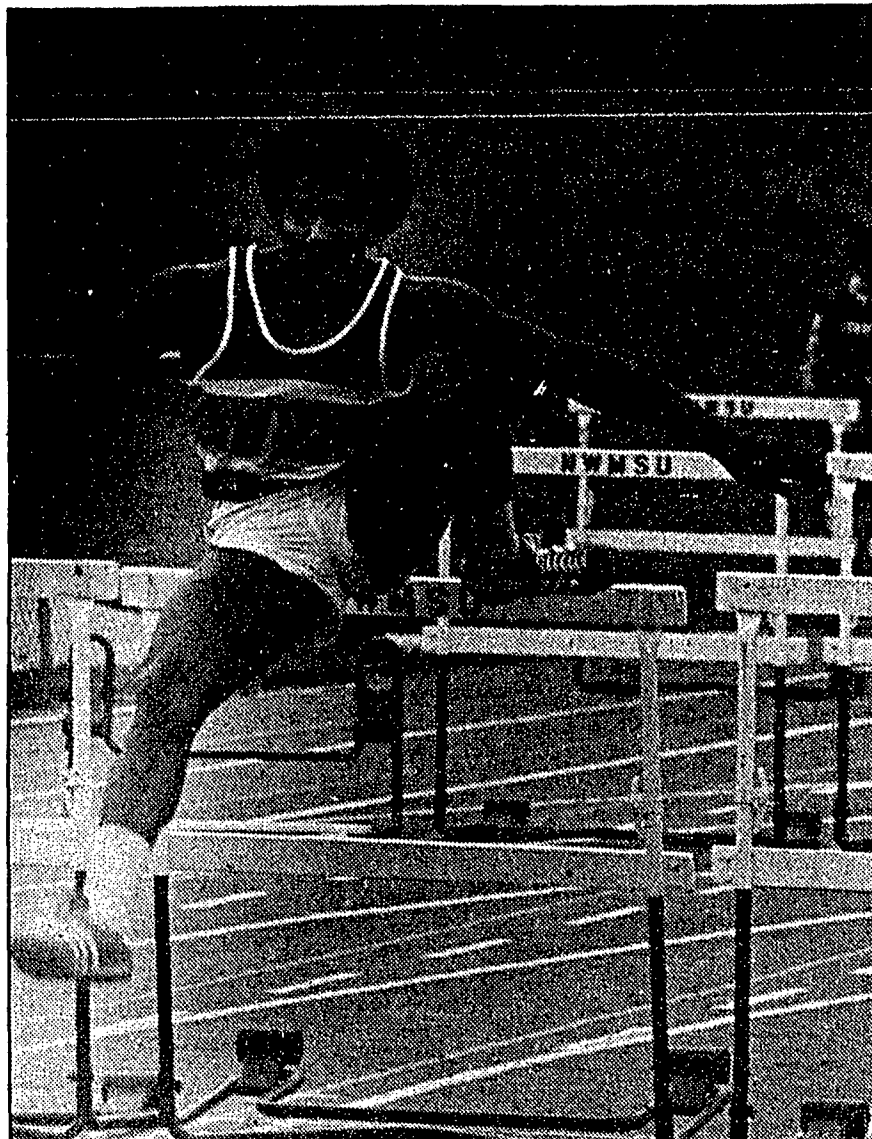
their best and that's really all I can ask for."

The Bearcats will split their squad this weekend with a partial squad going to Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Invitational track meet, and a partial squad going to Fremont, Neb., for the Midland College Invitational track meet.

"We'll have about 12 or 13 people going to the Iowa State meet and about 25 team members going to the Midland meet," he said. "There will probably be a little better competition at Iowa State, but we're sending some of our other performers to Midland so they can get some better exposure to college track."

Flanagan said the 'Cats have not peaked yet and they need to solidify as a team before they can think about getting a conference championship.

"We've got a long way to go," he said. "We've got a lot of young kids and I don't really know if they've got the desire to win or not yet. They seem to have it (desire) at some times and then other times they don't. As the season goes on, however, the coaching part of track will be over and the kids will have to take over themselves. I don't know how we'll do the rest of the season at all. We'll just have to wait and see."



Last hurdle!

Stanley Counts shows his high hurdle form during Saturday's Northwest Missouri State Invitational in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats finished third behind the University of Northern Iowa and Lincoln University. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

'Kittens sweep at Tarkio

By Ken Misfeldt

After losing four straight softball games in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Tournament last weekend, the Bearkittens found out how to win again as they defeated Missouri Western and Tarkio in consecutive games April 7 in Tarkio. The wins give the 'Kittens a 13-17-1 record.

The 'Kittens beat Missouri Western 9-0 in the first game. Cheryl Nowack got her fifth victory in 12 tries as she threw a one-hitter.

In the second game, the Bearkittens handily defeated the girls from Tarkio 17-4. Deb Cleveland picked up her fourth win in 10 tries while Paula Martin came in to throw the last two innings in relief. Kathy Schultz was perfect in four trips to the plate to lead the offensive attack for Northwest.

Assistant Coach George Gumm said the team looked good at Tarkio and was pleased with the way they performed.

"We looked pretty good," he said. "It's the best ball we've played all year.

We've had a lot of injuries this season and some of our players are playing in positions that they are just now getting use to. Hopefully we're on our way towards playing some better softball."

Last weekend (April 2-4), the 'Kittens saw their record drop to 11-17-1 with losses to Kansas State 8-0, Texas Women's University 1-0, Iowa State 2-0 and Southeast Missouri 2-0.

Gumm said the girls didn't play all that bad. He said the losses came from playing superior people.

"We looked pretty good except for the last game with Kansas State," he said. "The teams in the tournament were all real good. They were better than us, but the girls played well for the most part."

After losing four straight games in Springfield, the Bearkittens could have hung up their spikes, but Gumm said the girls never quit.

"We tried our hardest to win those ball games," he said. "The girls know we played against some stiff competi-

cont. on page 7

Bearcat players are 5-4

By Cathy Crist

The men's tennis team raised its record to five wins and four losses with victories over Nebraska Wesleyan and Graceland College.

In the Wesleyan match, the score was tied 4-4 after finishing all matches except the No. 3 doubles. The No. 3 doubles team, made up of John Coffey and Mike Monzigo, clinched the victory for the 'Cats with a 6-2, 6-2 match score. Final score for the team came out 5-4 for the 'Cats' fourth victory of the season.

Coach John Byrd said, "On the whole we really didn't play that well against Wesleyan. I think that perhaps we had taken them too lightly. With the two matches that had three sets, the toughness they showed was more than we had expected."

Following the Wesleyan match, the 'Cats came home to play on the high-rise courts against Graceland College. It was another victory for the 'Cats with a 9-0 squeal over Graceland.

Though the score was very one-sided, the closeness of the matches wasn't reflected.

"The matches we played were closer than the final score showed," said Byrd. "The weather conditions with the wind on the hill made the matches tougher than had we played them at Lamoni, Iowa."

"We did play considerably better than we had against Wesleyan, but the

wind was the equalizer in the matches. Dave DeLoach, Tom Jackson and Mark Davis all had good matches for us. DeLoach defeated his singles opponent with scores of 6-3, 6-3, while Jackson finished off his match with victories of 6-2 and 6-0. In the No. 1 doubles, consisting of DeLoach and Davis, the

match went to three sets, all within three points. Graceland had improved since we had played them last."

This weekend, the 'Cats will travel to Warrensburg to participate in a quadrangular meet with CMSU, SWMSU and SEMSU.

"I'd like to think that we're in the

running all the way, but the other teams are tough," said Byrd. "Especially SWMSU and SEMSU. Davis has the best record going into the meet and we hope he can do well. At this point, it's hard to tell what could happen."

After the weekend tennis at Warrensburg, the 'Cats will come home to play

Doane College April 13.

"Doane should be a good match for us," said Byrd. "We defeated them at the beginning of the season 7-2. Their No. 1 singles and doubles are fairly strong. After the first four matches though, they tend to slacken and that's where our strength will be."

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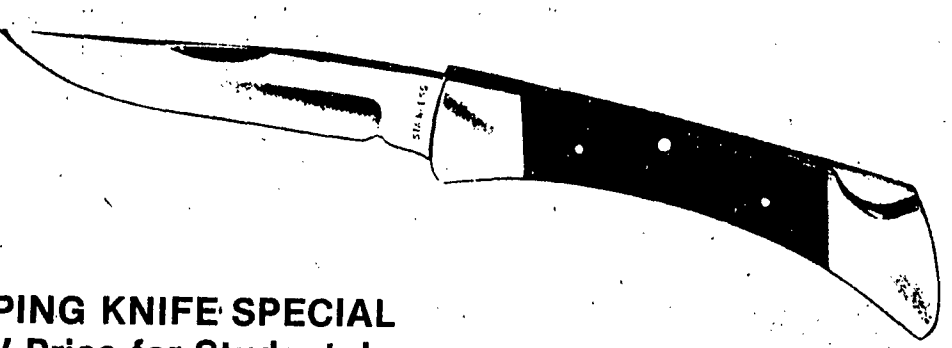
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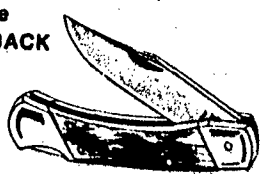
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Northwest women set records in shot, 440-yard relay

By Jay Carlson

The Northwest Missouri State women's track and field team is coming off two big meets in recent action. The meet April 1 was the 17-team field at Bethany College in Lindsberg, Kansas. The Bearkittens had a team total of 35 points, finishing fifth behind Cloud County (102), Fort Hays State (95), North Oklahoma (74) and Emporia State (68).

Northwest tied one school record and set another in the meet. The 440-yard relay team consisting of Damien Valline, Diane Dinville, Deb Gutschetter and Sharon Roseburr equalled a nine-year-old school mark with a time of 50.8 seconds. Dixie Wescott set a new

school mark in the shot put with her throw of 40'8 1/2", breaking the 1978 record of 40'7" held by Karen Hotze. Head Coach Pam Medford said her team performed well.

"It was a large and strong field of teams and I thought the girls performed well," she said.

Northwest's women's track team competed at their own Invitational April 5 at Rickenbrode Stadium. The 'Kittens finished with 52 points, just two points behind fifth place Lincoln (54) and five behind fourth place Nebraska Wesleyan (57).

Northwest's leading scorer was Wescott who finished second in the shot put, 39'6", and fourth in the javelin,

118'8". The distance corp earned most of the remaining team points for the 'Kittens. In the 5,000 meters, Vicki Gordon was second in 19:03.75, followed by Bert Darr with a time of 19:54.07. Sheryl Kiburz finished third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:06.36.

The 440-yard relay team finished second and established a school record of 50.1 sec-track time, which is far superior to the hand-held time of 50.8 that stood as the record for nine years until this year's team equalled it at the Bethany Invitational earlier last week. Coach Medford said it was a good team effort with the 'Kittens having the team scoring lead through the first half of the meet.

"Saundra Hagedorn and Diane Dinville put in a full day's work filling in for some injured runners," Medford said.

Medford is anticipating a tough meet

this weekend at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

"There will be 28 teams and it is going to be tough," she said. "Our girls will have to concentrate to perform

well. It will be a good meet to bring the times down."

Medford said the team is ready for the Drake Invitational and looks forward to having her girls compete.

Bearkittens sweep

cont. from page 6

tion and we played against them pretty well. I think they know they can do a good job the remainder of the season. We still have quite a few Division I schools left on our schedule, but I think the girls feel as if we can stay close with anybody."

Two problems faced the 'Kittens in the Southwest tournament. Gumm said a lack of hitting and superior pitching from the opposing teams put the girls in the position they were in.

"We weren't hitting the ball real well," said Gumm. "Not only that, but there were also some fine pitchers such as the girl from Iowa State who threw a no-hitter against us."

Although most of the Bearkittens didn't have very good performances

with the bats, Lisa Phipps, Sandy Booker, Lisa Hatcher and Cheryl Gade poked a few safeties.

"We've got two or three girls hitting the ball pretty well so far," said Gumm. "One of our best hitters, Teresa Gumm, is out for the season with an injury so somebody else has to take up the slack somewhere."

The hitting may not be as well as Gumm would like, but the defense is sure nothing to complain about.

"Our defense hasn't been real bad," he said. "We only had three errors yesterday in two games. Some of the girls are playing new positions and I think we're just starting to settle down now."

The Bearkittens played Nebraska

April 8, but the results will not be printed until next week's issue of the Missourian.

Gumm said the next week or so will be pretty tough for the girls and he hopes they can do well.

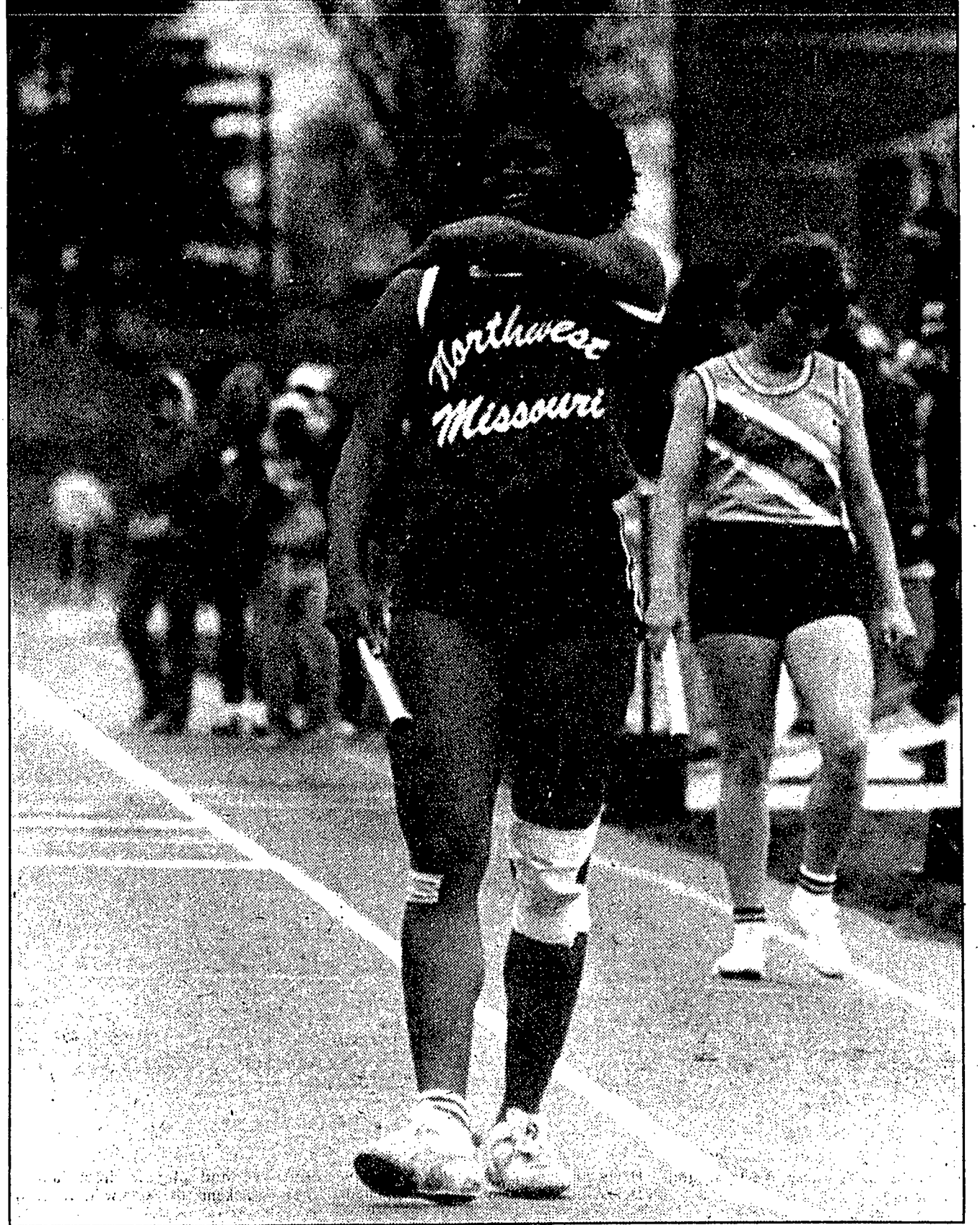
"We've beaten them (Nebraska) before," he said, "but playing a Division I school is always tough. We should be able to give them a good game, but we've got our hands full."

The 'Kittens will have played nine games in only five days when the weekend is over. Gumm said he didn't think the excessive amount of games will hurt the girls physically, but it could mentally drain them.

"The fact that we play that many games shouldn't hurt the girls physically," he said. "Mentally, it might be a factor. Schoolwork gets to be a problem because we've got so many games crammed into about a month of softball. We try to give the girls time for their studies because it gets pretty difficult at this time of the season."

The Bearkittens travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the UNL Tournament April 10 through 12. In that tournament, there will be a pair of five-team pools with the winner of pool one playing the runner-up of pool two and vice-versa. Northwest begins play Friday at noon against Wayne State.

Gumm didn't predict anything for the 'Kittens but said, "we'll just have to keep at it."



Sharon Roseburr cools down after running her leg in the 440-yard relay. Roseburr helped to tie and later break the

school record in that event. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

What else but sports? Pool unused

By Stu Osterthun

Are we ever going to get to swim in the new Robert Foster Aquatic Center pool? It seems that it has been quite a while since the water has been put in the pool. Progress is at a standstill at the moment and has been for about a month now.

Dedication is scheduled to be April 22. That leaves only a week and a half left to swim in the new facility if you are in a swimming class or otherwise. Why should students and faculty alike have to be subjected to such poor pool conditions in the Lamkin facility? The Lamkin pool was constructed in 1925, so everyone can get some kind of idea of what shape it's in. Water temperature is as variable as the weather in this region. One day it is freezing and the next it might be an instant sauna.

Electrical wiring in the Aquatic Center was not done properly and the wait to enter the pool has been prolonged further. What else can go wrong on this campus? Dedication probably could have been weeks earlier if all the specifications had been done right the first time.

The question of whether or not to have a varsity swimming program has been floating around campus for a long time. Money, or the lack of it, is the main problem facing the administration in their decision to have or not to have a swim team.

Perhaps a swimming club would be the idea to start out with, then progress into a varsity team. If there is enough student-faculty interest in having a team, then there should be no problem. It may be a long-range goal of NWMSU, but it would broaden the athletic programs offered at this institution and help bring in many students that wouldn't otherwise attend Northwest. It could be a big plus for the entire University.

Administrators must think optimistically instead of pessimistically if this program is to get off the ground. We have a new facility. Let's use it to the betterment of all the people at Northwest.

Bearcats honored

Northwest Missouri State outfielder Les Neu and pitcher Dale Kisker have been named the MIAA player and pitcher of the week this week.

Neu, a junior from Denmark, Iowa, was 16 for 29 (.552) with 20 RBIs, two home runs, 15 runs scored and six doubles. He raised his average to .421 and took over the team RBI leadership with 32. Neu finished fifth in the NCAA

batting race last season, hitting .464 for Muscatine (Iowa) Junior College.

Kisker defeated Northeast Missouri 5-2 in eight innings for his third win of the year against no defeats. In eight innings, Kisker gave up six hits and struck out seven in gaining his 12th career win at Northwest. The junior from Weston has lost just one game in his career, and that occurred last season.

'Kitten tennis

The Bearkitten tennis team will take a 1-2 record into the April 9 match against Missouri Western at St. Joseph. The match is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Coach Pam Stanek's squad will have their first home match April 10 against William Jewell College of Liberty. That match will begin at 2 p.m.

The 'Kittens will keep busy throughout the weekend when they travel to Joplin for match play at Missouri Southern. Play for the 'Kittens begins at 11 a.m. April 12 and continues on April 13.

Fun Run Sunday

North Complex will hold its second Fun Run of the year April 12. The run will consist of two distances, a three-mile run and a mile-and-a-half run.

"Last time we had about 50 people enter the run," said coordinator Ken Giessler. "We only ran the three-mile before so we hope to attract more women by offering the mile-and-a-half."

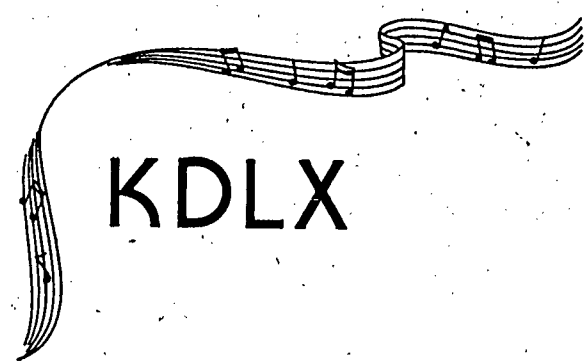
The race is open to people of all ages and there is no entry fee.

"We want to make it clear that this is a fun run, not a race," said Giessler. "It is not necessarily for the serious runner. We hope to get people to enter who just run occasionally for the fun of it."

There will be both men's and women's divisions for both distances. T-shirts will be given to the first three finishers of each division in each race. There will also be a drawing for all finishers for 10 additional T-shirts. Refreshments will be served after the race.

The Fun Run is sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank and the Student Union Board.

Registration will be at 2 p.m. in front of the Bell Tower. Race time is at 2:30 p.m.



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Columbia
Nevada
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Interviews

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

1-4 p.m.

Upper Lakeview Room

Student Union

See Dan Copeland

Northwest Lifestyle



Sharing & Caring

Last Wednesday, the Rickenbrode Stadium on the NWMSU campus echoed with the sounds of a very special athletic event, as it played host to the Regional Special Olympics. The Special Olympics is an athletic competition that is held for the benefit of mentally handicapped citizens.

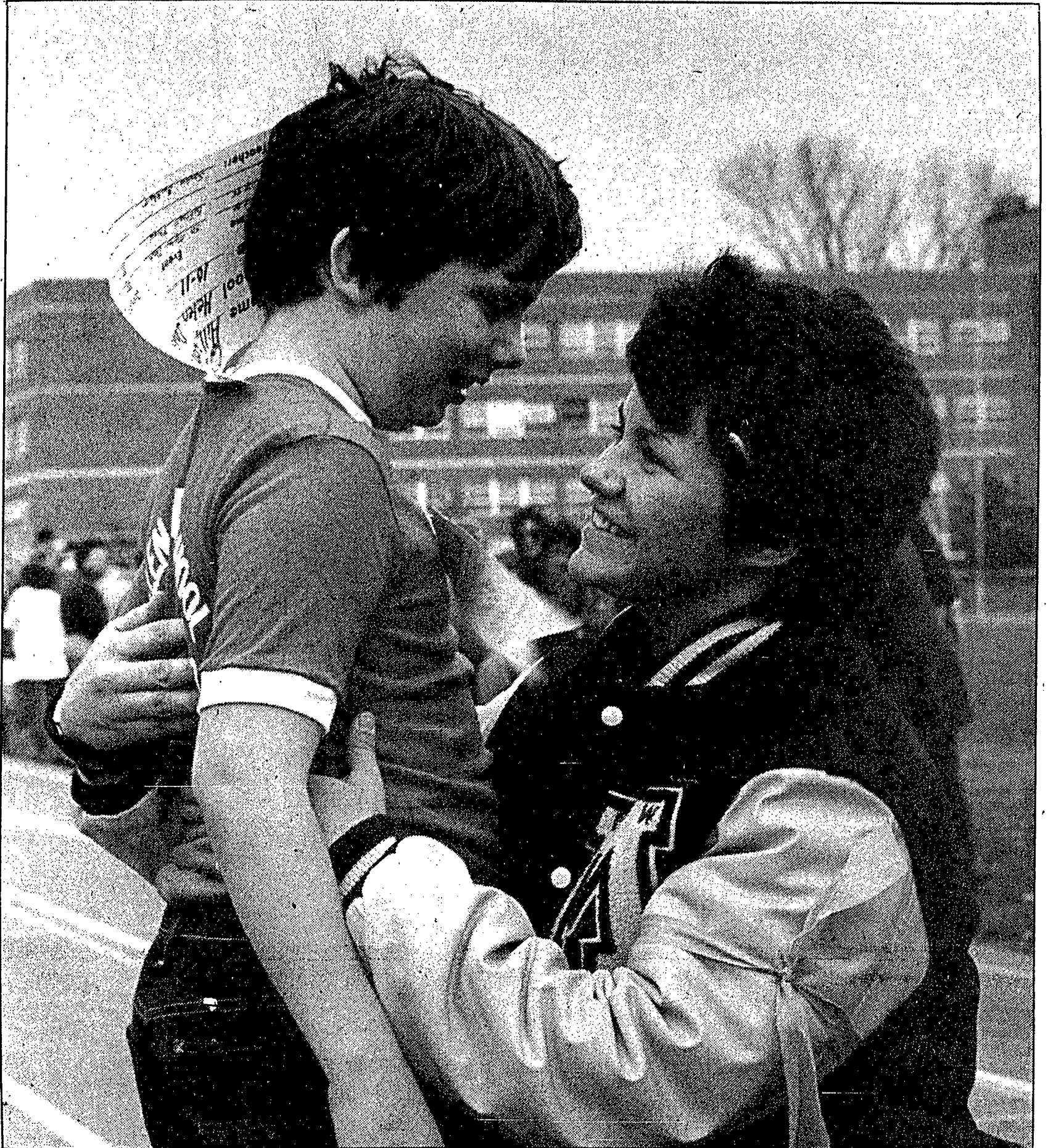
The Olympics consist of several athletic events such as the 50-meter run, 200-meter run, mile run, 400-meter

relay and a five-event pentathlon. A tricycle race, 20-meter run and softball throw, for those participants under eight years of age, are also a part of the Olympics.

The Olympics held at Maryville is a regional event, and about 100 of the estimated 600 participants will be able to attend the state-wide Special Olympics at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in May.

The participants in Wednesday's competition came from a 12-county area that included Maryville, Albany and St. Joseph.

Many volunteers, some of them recruited for the task by Northwest's Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, helped with the event. They provided moral support in the form of hugs and softly whispered words of encouragement to the participants in addition to monitoring time-clocks and setting up equipment.

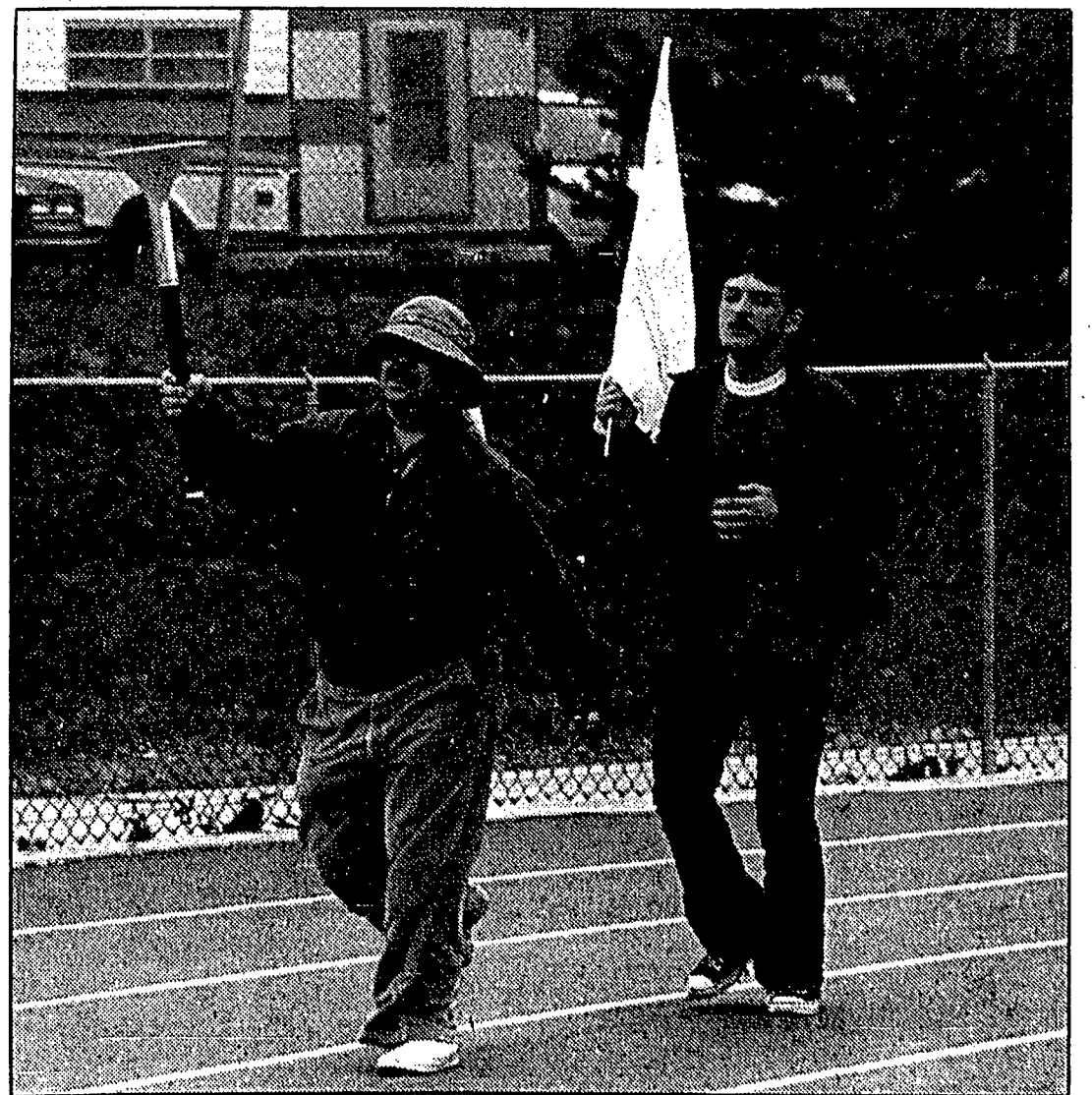


UPPER LEFT: A young participant in the Special Olympics waits patiently for the parade of athletes to begin. The parade around Rickenbrode Stadium signalled the start of the Olympics.

ABOVE: A volunteer worker congratulates an athlete after he finished first in his race.

RIGHT: The Olympic torch, the symbol of the Olympic games for centuries, is borne into the stadium at the start of the games.

BOTTOM: Northwest's ROTC squad leads the parade of athletes around the track at Rickenbrode Stadium.



Photos and Text
by Andre Jackson